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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1887.

ICE, FIVE CENTS BY CARRIES, PIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

saw a line of fabrics just about to saw a line of fabrics just about to be shipped to St. Louis, last Friday. to which I wish to call attention. Checked and plaided wools—part wool, the biggest part—in both wool, the biggest part—in both offsets and the dull bright Scotch effects and the dull brick and goblein tints, to be sold for 12 1-2c, 15c, 20c and 25c the yard-at Crawford's, of course. For school dresses, nothing is so appropriate. These goods are worth the careful investigation of every mother. I saw in Central Park a suit on a girl of about 12 years; the full, plain skirt, and the short waist or jacket, which stopped about two inches above the waist line, and had big bell sleeves, were of dull plaid, and below the jacket and at the wrist was seen the white wool blouse. It was very

pretty. Another dark blue suit

had a bright plaid blouse and a blue sash lined in plaid. The plaids sent on to Crawford's are the very latest and newest, and the prices lower than the same goods sell here. Some very stylish school toilets just finished at a Lot of Ladies' Linen Collars, half leading New York establishment for young ladies' boarding - school wear show the blouse or the yoked big Bishop sleeve. A dress for a millionaire's daughter has a plaid skirt on the bias, with draperies of solid gray. The hat is a gray felt sailor, with a big bunch of upstanding loops of plaid ribbons mixed with gray wings, right at the back. The sailor hat is the chief millinery feature at the seaside and in town just now.

VIRGINIA.

And the sailor, in every sort and descrip tion, from 25c up, is to be had of

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MAN AND BROTHER, McNichols Invites You.

me to the festal hall to-night, right-eved beauty will be there; me where scenes are glad and light, hese we long with friends to share; to turn from gaudy spiendor, urn from gilded tower and dome; me and view the sweet and tenler, ook and learn to make a home. ary would be rout and banquet Veary would be rout and banquet.
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Home's the medicine for our woes!

Home's the medicine for our woest Gayety tiself can fire one. Glare and glitter will grow dark. Make a home, don't try to hire one, Light consentment's deathless spark. When your schoolmates rally round you In our dear old town once more. Make them happy that they found you, Take them to McNichols' store. Let your iandiord clean and burnish,
if they wish, let others board.
Get your nook and let Mac furnish,
Put in all you can afford.
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Cuts down prices like a man;
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whose age is less than 14 years will be ex-

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half price. BARGAINS ALL DAY FRIDAY

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GLADSTONE'S REPLY TO THE INVITATION TO VISIT AMERICA.

he Urgent Work Requiring His Presence at Home—A Tribute to the Constitution of the United States—Latest Paris Sensa-tions—Great Marine Disasters in Domin-ion Waters—The British Association— Ayoub Khan's Flight-Foreign News. LONDON, September 8 .- The letter contain-

Ketson, Little, Carson and Cochrane. Mr. Gladstone was invited as the guest of the comwho conveyed to him the invitation, that the states were not proany person not an American citizen, or an accredited diplomate, the exception in his case being intended as an express recognition of the historical ties which bound ty the tendency was not in the direction of Freat Britain and America before the Declaration of Independence. He was also assured

arrangements he pleased, and would be ensince the visit of Gen. Lafavette. Mr. Glad stone, on July 20, made reply to the letter and assured the committee of the great honor he felt receiving an invitation to the celebra-tion of the centenary of the American Consti-

tution. His letter continues:
GLADSTONE'S LETTER. "The attractions of the invitation are en anced to me by the circumstance that I have always regarded that Constitution as the most emarkable work known to the modern times to have been produced by human intellect at a single stroke, so to speak, in its application to political affairs. The invitation is accom-panied by every accessory that even American hospitality could devise. Had I a real option in the case I could not but accept, but the limitation of my strength and time, and the incessant pressure of engagements make me too well aware that I have none. So far as I can see the whole small residue of activity at my command will be dedicated to the great work at home. I regard the Irish question as the most urgent and my country that I have ever been engaged in. I ought, perhaps, to add that viewing the jealousies prevalent in England it is doubtul whether they might not be stimulated were to accept the distinction you offer me, which is not less signal than undeserved. The first of these reasons, however, compels me to decline the most flattering proposal I have ever received. I shall watch with profound interest the proceedings of your celebration, when you will look back upon a century of national advancement that is without a parallel in history, and look forward to its probable continuance upon a still larger scale. That you and your children may be enabled by the help of the Almighty to worthily meet the accumulation of high duties and esponsibilities proportioned to ever growng power will be, I am confident, the prayer of your kinsmen here, who hope, nav. be-

ve, that the moral relations between several portions of one race are wisely destined Your obedient and faithful servant, W. E. GLADSTONE."

THE TRADES UNION CONGRESS. The Trades Union Congress has passed a res-clution pledging the various unionists to begin an agitation in favor of decreasing the hours of labor to eight hours per day, and to Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. make every Saturday a Yall holiday. It was ployment if this rule were put into force.

AID FOR THE EXETER SUFFERERS.

Dr. Crammer, Wm. M. Davis, Rev. H. L.

Janaway, Morris Knight, Charles Vanderhoff, aulois invite subscription for the relief of the ufferers by the burning of the Thester Royal

On the North German Lloyd steamer Trave,

THE TICHBORNE-PETRE WEDDING.

A TERRIBLE GALE, Great Loss of Life and Damage to Many Fishing Vessels.

Sr. Johns, Newfoundland, September Mr. Lothrop has resigned his position as Min-8.—Reports daily arriving from all ister to Russia. He will settle down in Departs of the country goto show that the gale of the 26th of August was

one that will long be remembered for the loss of life and extent of damage sustained from it.
At and around the Island of St. Pierre the gale they must have all met with a watery grave. came total wrecks. THE NEWFOUNDLAND LOSSES.

the extent of damage to property sustained by stored until midnight. Newfoundland vessels that were on the banks during the storm. Dorles swept away,

with a crew of fifteen men. The banker Ruby M. of Fortune, Newfoundland, has just arrived, having ridden out the gale, but with the unfortunate intelligence that her captain past twenty-four hours, there were ten new was knocked overboard by a stroke from the cases of cholera and four deaths.

MISSING VESSELS. There are as many as five banking schooners missing from Burin, five from Grand Bank ers missing from Burin, five from Grand Bank and one from Burgeo, all of which were on the toward Khaf, Persia, fifty miles to the west-

so far heard from as many as ten schooners have been lost, but fortunately no lives. THE BEITISH ASSOCIATION.

merican Scientists Taking a Leading Pari

LONDON, September 8.-Many American scientists are taking a prominent part in the de iberations of the British Association, now in progress in Manchester. Prof. Riley and Macy have read papers. Pearson Smith of Philadelphia has also spoken. Prof. Riley dis-cussed the ticklish problem of the hop plant louse, in a manner which revealed great pecial knowledge and intimate acquaintance with the subject matter. While a paper the description of the adoption of the American Constitution at Philadelphia, was dated June 24, and was signed by Messrs.

The subject matter. While a paper on parliamentary reform was under discussion, Prof. Macy of Iowa College said there never had been in the United States that degree of centralization the United States that degree of centralization of power experienced in this country. Separate States had always had a large degree of mittee, and he was informed by the gentleman local power, with which the central govern-who conveyed to him the invitation, that ment had nothing to do ["Hear!" 'Hear!"].

of power as seemed to exist in this country.

believe that their democratic institutions could

survive if there came to be such centralization

Respectable Women Suspected as Shoplift

Paris, September 8 .- Since the late shoplift. ing at the Magasin du Louvre ladies, especially foreigners, have been subjected to all kinds of disagreeable experiences at the hands of detectives employed by the manage-ment. Last weak an American lady, Mrs. Young of Boston, was examining different articles displayed when she came conscious that she was followed by a well-dressed Frenchman. who would stop whenever she did and keep close to her side. As she stooped to look at some handkerchiefs she felt the stranger touch her arm. Acting on the impulse spe lifted her parasol and gave him a telling blow in the eye. Immediately she was seized by two of the employes of the shop and a large crowd gathered around. The man proved to most full of promise of beneficial results to with Mrs. Young had not some friends who be a detective, and it would have gone hard had dealt at the Louvre during several visits ment, appeared on the scene and established Mrs. Young's identity. A charge of assault was preferred by the defective, but the whole matter was arranged at the police station and hushed up.

SOCIETY LADIES IN MALE ATTIRE. An association of six married ladies, well known in Paris and all having titles, have dis-carded the conventional dress of their sex and donned male attire. They wear their hair short and drive dog carts. Mme. de Belbouf is said to have started the movement.
PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Frederick Winston and family left Paris vesterday. They sail on the Aurania Saturday. Gen. Baird and Col. Hasbrouck have left Paris for a flying trip to London. They will be at Toulouse when the movement of the army takes place, about September 20. Eugene Zimmerman, President of the Chesa-

peake & Nashville Railroad Company, passe through Paris yesterday en route for Italy.

CROSSING THE BIG POND. Tourists and Pilgrims Making for The

LONDON, September 8 .- On the Inman Line contended by the delegates that the 700,000 steamer City of Chester, which salled on the men now out of work would be able to get em- 6th, were Brother Alexius, H. Atterbury, Miss

Sir Henry Tichborne was married at Cov. Prof. Farnum, M. W. Bronson, J. Wana-

raged in all its fury. A vessel, name un- the Socialist agitator, was tendered a recep-EXCELLED BY NONE.

Parmezan Violet,

known, was wrecked on the back of Langley tion last night by the Socialists of this city. A crowd stoned the building in which the receptorew has as yet been found it is feared that Several large vessels went ashore on Dog into the house and smashed the Socialist Island, near St. Pierre, and in many cross be- emblems and made a general wreck of the One hundred thousand dollars will not cover | ceeded in dispersing it. Quiet was not re-

Ireland.

Afghanistan. AYOUB KHAN'S PLIGHT.

and west portion of the coast the only places that have suffered. A telegram to-day from Louis and other Western cities to inquire into the working of the interstate commerce act. TORONTO, September 8.- A special from Ot

tawa to the Mail says: Guesses continue to be made at the probable basis of the fisheries n gotiations, but it is officially stated that they are simply guesses. The Government has re ceived no intimation yet which would warrant any of the statements which have appeared While the Government and Parliament would probably not reject any piecemeal of fer of settlement of any portion of the dispute now pending, yet, at the same time, it is understood that the Government is anxious to arrive at a full and final settlement of the difficulties, and negotiations will be conducted with that end in view.

Church in Session. PITTSBURG, Pa., September 8 .- The Chroni-

says: The General Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the United States and is more than likely Mr. Randall may call upon Canada convened here to-day. This council him there and have a talk on the tariff and promises to be of more than ordinary interest. Representatives are either here or on their way from every Synod of that part of the church known as General Council Lutherans, except the Michigan Synod, which has not yet been heard from. Some of the most prominent members are: Drs. Joseph Selss, B. M. Schmucker, and H. E. Jacobs of Philadelphia; Dr. T. E. Selss of Muhlenburg. Pa.; Dr. E. F. Molke of New York; Dr. B. F. Weider of Rock Island, Ill.; Dr. Wm. E. Passavant of Pittsburg, Pa.; Revs. J. Brezing of Canada, and G. W. Mechleng of Lancaster.

ter.
This is the supreme body of this branch of the church in America. It represents nine Synods, with two in advisory relations, 933 ministers, 1,835 congregations, and 255,408 communicant members. This Council is also in more or less intimate communication with all the branches of the Lutheran Church in America, which ranks fourth in numbers of all Protestant denominations. The General Council was organized just twenty years ago. It supports ranks fourth in numbers of all Protestant denominations. The General Council was organized just twenty years ago. It supports, about haif of the twenty-six Lutheran colleges in the United States and four theological seminaries. It embraces five languages, English, German, Norwegian, Swedish and Danish. The home mission work extends from Nova Scotia to Texas and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Its foreign mission work is mostly in India. The deliberations of this body will be of interest to about 5,000,000 of people in the United States and British America.

THE TRADES PROCESSION.

oldy Association, C. H. Sampson, Chairman, cold a meeting at the Mercantile Club at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Grand Marshal Mc-Cullagh will present his report showing the progress made since the last meeting and making certain additions to the

Illinois Dairymen and a Milk Company at

Loggerheads.

formation of a great company, or milk "trust," to monopolize the entire milk business of Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., September 8.—The News' Montreal special says: "The Grand-jury found

BIDING HIS TIME.

CONGRESSMAN BANDALL NOT TAKING PART

IN THE OAKVIEW CONFERENCE The Ex-Speaker Prefers to Visit the President at the White House-Secretary Fairchild and Congressman Scott Conferring With Mr. Cleveland at His Country Home-Randall's Position-How the Revenue Reference Const.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 8.—ExSpeaker Randall is still here and is keeping himself very much secluded. He is stopping at the residence of his son-in-law. He has been in the city since Monday, but has not yet seen President Cleveland. It has been rumored that he visited Oakpiew, Tuesday, denied. It is certain that Mr. Randali did not visit Oakview yesterday. Mr. Cleveland re mained at his country home all day. He is not remain there over an hour. Mr. Randall and Mr. Scott are frequently in each other's company, and since their arrival here have been in consultation at Mr. Scott's residence. The general opin-

formulation of some policy that will reconcile the conflicting elements in the Democratic that any immediate developments will follow the conference which Mr. Cleveland is havplus reduction views of other prominent

deny the statements that he has taken part in the Oakview conferences. There is no doubt, however, that his views on the important tariff question will soon be sought by the President, especially as Mr. Mills is slated for the chair-manship of the Ways and Means Committee. Mr. Randall's position is defined by one in his confidence, who claims to know what he is talking about, as follows:

meeting and making certain additions to the list of marshals and aides. Among the gentlemen not heretofore mentioned in this connection who will bestride horses is Hon. Geo. A. Castleman. The committee will this afternoon approve the contracts for nine bands to accompany the parade. There will probably be ten bands or more. Money will also be appropriated for the badges necessary. As usual, the badges will be rosettes and ribbons of silk, appropriately lettered. The regalia will be the same as last year—soft white hats, sashes and white gauntiets.

The appointment of Maj. C. C. Rainwater as Chairman of the Reception Continuitee will be announced. Maj. Rainwater will be emponenced.

The appointment of Maj. C. C. Rainwater as Chairman of the Reception Continuitee will be announced. Maj. Rainwater will be empowered to appoint a committee of twenty-five gentlemen to take charge of the reviewing stand and welcome to it the invited guests of the Association. The committee of the stand to be erected at Tweifth and Olive streets for the Grand Army parade.

The Committee on Illumination will report the award of the contract for 3,000 torches to J. McC. Thornburg. Col. Bull will report progress in filling out the militia division.

THE DOUGLASS COUNTY OUTLAWS.

Silvey, Sr., and Denny on Trial To-day—New Corporations.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch J. McC. Thornburg. Col. Bull will report the discourtees the stand to be expected at the country of reading Mr. Randall to approve and support it. And that has been the plan from the outset. There is no talk in any responsible quarter of reading Mr. Randall out of the party or of treating him with any degree of discourtesy and contempt. The Administration bill will be prepared, and then Mr. Randall to approve and support it. And that has been the plan from the outset. There is no talk in any responsible quarter of reading Mr. Randall out of the party or of treating him with any degree of discourtesy and contempt. The Administration bill will be prepared, and then Mr. Randall out of the party or of treating him with any degree of discourtesy and contempt. The Administration bill will be asked to vote for it. If he cannot do so, that will be his affair. This is an accurate and authentic statement of Mr. Randall will resist any at-

LONDON, September 8.—On the Inman Line steamer City of Chester, which sailed on the 6th, were Brother Alexing, H. Atterbury, Miss Bussey, Miss Edith Church, the Misses Coale, Dr. Crammer, Wm. M. Davis, Rev. H. L. 18. Janaway, Morris Knight, Charles Vanderhoff, Miss Marion Stowe.

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On the North German Lloyd steamer Trave, which sailed on the 7th, were Dr. Charles Robinson, Mrs. Sarah Donglass, Wallace Pratt, Prof. Farnum. M. W. Bronson, J. Wanamaker, J. Alexius Shriner, J. S. Shriner.

Among the Americans in town is Arthur Twombiy of New York, a connection of the Vanderbits. District-Attorney Ridgeway of Brooklyn and.Mr. Lothrop and family arrived to-day. As announced in the Post-Distract, Mr. Lothrop has resigned his position as Min is tert for Russia. He will settle down in Detroit and retire from public life.

ROTTERDAM, September 8.—Nieuwenhuis, the Socialist egitator, was tendered a reception last night by the Socialists of this city. A crowd stoned the building in which the reception has thight by the Socialist of this city. A crowd stoned the building in which the reception has the fight of the work of reorganizing the molitial sace of the work of the wor

PERSONAL LIBERTY.

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ARCHBISHOF WALSH'S LETTER.

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DUELIN, September 8.—Archbishop Walsh, the letter published to-day, says the Irish activing has even a sadder record to tell of how those who went forth in the morning never had a chance of returning, but were swallowed up in the pittless storm or driven to sea to die of starvation. The French bank-rot seal of offer crew swept overboard.

The CROWN PRINCE.

The French banker Chevreu reports having passed a large vessel bottom up on the banks, it being too rough at the time to make any close observations which would lead to her diednification. From the description, however, it would appear to be the French banker St. Pierre, sailing from St. Pierre, and fifteen men. The banker Ruby

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DUELIN, September 8.—Archbishop Walsh, in a letter published to-day, says the Irish and not a political matter. He declares Lord Ashbourne's purchase scheme to be the most suitable one livering milk to the Illinois Milk Company of St. Louis, to dump their milk unless a satisfactory statement was received from Manager of the refusal of most of the dairymend de dairymend de the rapid spread of Prohibition which is enlisting the ladies in the cause, and which, here and there, is turning by the refusal of most of the dairymend de the surple scheme that the rapid spread of Prohibition which is enlisting the ladies in the cause, and which, here and there, is turning by the refusal of most of the dairymend de the surple refusal of most of the dairymend de the surple refusal of most of the dairymend de the surple refusal of most of the forms milk unless a satisfactory statement was received from Manager of the profusal and to the pile excitement was created here this morning by the refusal of most of the forms milk unless a satisfactory statement was received from Manager of the profuse of the profu

tion Army Barracks Generally and Capt.
Mary Hodges in Particular—"The Prince
of Forest Fark" Moved to the Worke-A Totally Depraved Urchin-Po-

any of the Salvation Army, now camped at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, corner of Eleventh and First District Police Court this morning. Capt. Mary testified that she was not a member of the G. A. R. or the army of any particular intry, nor did she belong to any creed or but she was a regularly commissioned and his followers from post to pillar in the chance of getting it.

The Rule with the country and now had him cornered in St. Louis. She and her company oned at the old Y. M. C. A. hall on They had almost dislodged im from his stronghold, but last night a spy and disciple of his, one Robert M. Brady, manand disciple of his, one Robert M. Brady, mangged to gain access to the fortress and endeavored to interrupt the firing of the
canons of the Lord. The young
man made so much
racket that her addresses and commands
could not be heard by the people to whom
they were addressed. Once while she was in
the midst of a flight of oratory and pouring
must destructive missiles into the camp of the
speny. The aforementioned imp of Satan

common enemy, and Brady was taken custody and cast d wn into a dungeon in the holdover in the basement of the Courts building, being drawn thither in g there for several months past, not to t the army in their warfare, but to "have "They saw the defendant there, but no-

aiding remarked that he was glad

break the corner.

A very touching case was before Judge Spalding this morning. Frank Pulaska, a Bobemian boy 15 years of age, had been tried yesterday for disturbing the peace, and as he claimed to be over 16 years of age, had been tried yesterday for disturbing the peace, and as he claimed to be over 16 years of age, the matter was laid over until this morning so that his parents could be heard from. The boy, who is totally deprayed, has been hanging around Almond street, and was charged with cutting a man. His mother was in Court to-day bathed in tears. She stated that he was ber only child, and that all her hopes had been wrapped up it him. He was a wild, wayward boy, however, and had gotten entirely beyond her control. Four months ago he ran away from home and she agotten entirely beyond her control. Four months ago he ran away from home and been spending his time with lewd characters on Almond street. The heartbroken mother said he was only 15 years of age and admitted that she had little hopes of his reform, but asked the Court to give him one more chance. If he left home and went back to his old haunts again she would give him up forever and hoped the officers would arrest him and send him to the House of Refuge. Judge Spalding fined the boy \$25, but stayed the fine during good behavior. The youth left the building with his mother, but how long be will remain with her is problematical.

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A SEVERE DOSE.

William Guth, a tramp, was given a severe dose. There were two charges against him, disturbing the peace and begging. A married lady living in the southern part of the city testified that Guth called at her house and saked her for money. He was told she had none for him, and then he began abusing her sand stated that he would criminally assault her if there were no people about. This thoroughly alarmed the woman, who ran to the door and yelled vigorously for help. Guth ran off, but was captured. He was fined \$50 for begging and \$500 for disturbing the peace.

whether he should not be sent to the Insane Asylum. The doctor stated in court this morning that the fellow was unquestionably a little off, but he was not crazy enough to be sent to the Insane Asylum. He thought the man sane enough to realize fully what be did, and was of the opinion that a brief solourn at the Work-house would be

Application was made to-day to the Circuit Court by August Hanschied, Treasurer, president and book-keeper of the Great Western Weiss Beer Brewing Company, for the re-Weiss Beer Brewing Company, for the removal as director of the company of Joseph Guggemos. The petitioner complained that Guggemos issued instructions to the drivers of the company to make returns of sales to him, contrary to special instructions issued by petitioner. The court granted an order instructing defendant to show cause to morrow why receiver should not be appointed.

John Smith to-day entered suit against Mathilda Smith for divorce, the charge being desertion.

desertion.

A bill in equity was filed to-day in the Circuit Court by Joseph Weber against George Bent, Julia Bent, Samuel Bent, Ellen B. Hanson, Clara L. Bent, Helen A. Bent, Charles E. Bent, Lizzie T. Bent, Wilbur E. Bent and letters. Mary Baburck filed suit for divorce from Al-bert Baburck for desertion.

The will of August H. Blumenberg was pro

bated to-day. The testator leaves to his widow, Fredericka Blumenberg, his whole estate and effects, appointing her executrix. The will of Benjamin Ochler, probated to

day, bequeaths his estate as follows: To his four sons, Benjamin, Frederick, Eugene and Rudolph, 35 each; to his widow, Caroline, the balance of his property, real, personal and mixed.

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Letters of administration were to-day granted to Frank L. Johnson on the estate of Wm. F. Davidson; value, \$40,000, no bond, and to Frank Rampsberger on the estate of Jacob Bange; value, \$2,200; bond, \$4,400.

North St. Louis.

Lake Michigan.

Miss Lillie Snetler of North St. Louis is at Golden Gate, on the Pacific slope, where she will remain for some time yet.

Mr. C. W. Knapplas donated \$10,000 in herd gold to the Beioit Chilege, which will enable that institute to secube the services of a professor of elecution.

Edward F. Reese and Miss Louisa Lilch were married yesterday evening by Justice Harry 5. Harmon, the ceremony taking place at the bride's residence, No. 918 Palm street.

A new singing society the being organized in A new singing society to being organized in the North End to be composed of the best class of society. At the next meeting officers will be chosen and headquarters decided on. Mr. Fred Hattig, proprietor of the Huttig Sash & Door Company's factories at Kansas Oity and Muscatine, is in the city, the guest of his son, C. H. Huttig, on sullivan avenue, North St. Louis.

A STATEMENT arding the Bride's Dream and Her l

glimpse even of her magnificent surroundings and the exquisitely beautiful gifts which her friends showered upon her, causes her to make

On the last day of the Exposition the Brid presents she is supposed to have dreamed she received) a Genuine Diamond Pin; to the gentleman who does so, a Solid Gold Watch. and to the boy and girl each who shall do so a Solid Silver Watch and Chain each.

The number contained in the envelope drawn from a lot of numbers by the officers She had driven him not knowing it, so all are on an equal footing

The Bride wishes every girl and boy, lady and gentleman, to come and see her, to guess at the number and keep the duplicate Eleventh and Locust streets and from this fort ticket, so they will remember the number they were constantly firing hot shot into the camp have guessed. The Bride also desires to advise the pro-

pective brides, the grooms and their friends to order their wedding cards, obtain their wedding rings and purchase their wedding pressuch evidence, by her surroundings, of their

& Jaccard Jeweiry Company (corner of Fourth and Locust) offer a prize of a Diamond and Turgest the most appropriate name for the Bride giving the reasons therefor. All communications to be sent by mail, and addressed, "The Bride's Name," Exposition Post-office, St.

P. S. Call, if possible, on the Bride in the mornings and afternoons to avoid the crush

Marriage of Mr. Finlay to Miss Hartnett-

The marriage of Miss Estelle Hartnett, eldest

Chat. Mrs. D. P. Austin has returned from the

Miss Bessie King has returned from a visit to relatives in Topeka, Kan. Mrs. I. R. Trask has gone to the White Mountains for the month of September. Miss Davidson of Jefferson City is spending the carnival season with her sister, Mrs. Frank

Miss Mollie Carroll returned on Sunday from Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Merrick have returned from the East and are located at Hotel Beers

Mrs. Wm. Senter has returned with her family from Eureka Springs, where she has been spending several weeks. Miss Virginia Cabanne leaves to morrow with her sister, Miss Martha Cabanne, to re turn to her school in Kentucky. Mrs. A. D. Brown and family of Pine stree have returned this week after spending the summer at various resorts on the seashors. Rev. Dr. Green and family of the Third Bap-tist Church have returned from Eureka Springs, where they have been spending their

Mrs. E. Watkins and son, Mr. Lee Watkins of Windsor place, who have been visiting her parents in New Hampshire, will return home by the 15th. Misses Annie and Lucille Meiton have re-turned to their home on Grand avenue after a long absence, spent with friends in the inte-rior, and visiting various pleasure resorts. Mrs. Col. J. T. Moore of New Orleans, with her daughters, Misses Lillian, Agnes and Lu-cille, and her sons, Messrs. George and John Moore, arrived yesterday at Hotel Beers, where they will remain until after the carni-val.

Val.

Miss Attie Elliott has returned from an extended tour through Colorado and the West with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott. She will spend the fall at home and leave about the 1st of November for the East, where she will attend the marriage of her friend, Miss Hamilton, who was her guest last week. Miss Hamilton, who was her guest last week.

Mrs. Robert B. King arrived this morning from Jamestown, called home earlier than usual by the serious iliness of her son, Mr. James V. L. Barrett, who with his family accompanied her to Jamestown earlier in the season, but returned home two weeks ago on account of illness. His condition during the past few days is somewhat improved.

The Bridal Bulletin. Marriage licenses were issued to-day as fol-

Richard S. Turner.... Emma Lawer..... .1409 Market .1138 S. 7th st

PURE 18-KT. gold WEDDING RINGS.

THE BUTCHERS' UNION.

ITS BIG PARADE AND ANNUAL PICNIC AND BARBECUE TO-DAY.

breeze, swept over the broad thoroughfare of Twelfth street, between Pine and Washington them up, nevertheless, and carried them down the line and into the ears of a vast the boulevard from Chestnut street to the spot where the gravel road is stopped by the granite on Washington avenue. The crowd looking horses. The latter pranced and capered about the square, their spirits raised by the music, and their riders had all they could

A stranger happening on the scene would be impressed with the idea that the event was a notable one of some kind, and he would not be far from wrong. It was the gathering of the divisions in the big parade of the St. Louis Butchers' Union, and they were indeed a magnificent body of men. The butchers all wore badges of the order, a simple decoration of red, fringed ribbon worn on the breast. Their heads were protected by large, creamcolored felt hats of a uniform make. The

and their steeds were decorated with large body wreaths, in some cases of highly colored fancy paper and in others artificial flowers. All looked well and some of them quite picturesque. The parade was announced to start at 10:30 from the square, but some of the divisions were a trific tardy in arriving and the start was therefore delayed somewhat. The first division, consisting of the members of the Central Branch of the Union, were the first division, the start was therefore delayed somewhat. The first division, consisting of the members of the Central Branch of the Union, were the first to arrive, and rested on the east side of the boulevard, headed by a band, and facing south. Then followed branch No. 3, which came in from Washington avenue. Branches Nos. 1 and 2 followed shortly, and at 10:45 the whole parade was in line waiting for the word from Grand Marshal Heury Wollbrink to start, at the signal the parade started, wheeled and turned down Pine street. A platoon of

whole parade was in line waiting for the word from Grand Marshal Henry Wollbrink to start. At the signal the parade started, wheeled and turned down Pine street. A platoon of mounted police headed the procession, as is usual with all big parades in the city. After the police came the procession proper, which in its march observed the following order:

THE ORDER OF MARCH.

First division headed by band. This division was made up of the members of the Central Branch of the Union and presented one of the best appearances in the show. Each man in this division, as in all the others as well, was mounted. The butchers rode four abreast. Number of men, 150. Eight marshalls.

Second division with band. Members of Branch No. 2. Number of men, 150. Eight marshalls.

Fourth division with band. Members of Branch No. 2. Number of men, 150. Eight marshalls.

Fourth division with band. Members of Branch No. 3. Number of men, 120. Eight marshalls. marshals.
After the fourth division came another band which was followed by prominent members of the Butchers' Union and officers, together with which was followed by prominent members of the Butchers' Union and officers, together with citizen and guests in carriages. Altogether it was cestimated that there were at least eight hundred men in the parade. The aids to Grand Marshall Wollbrink in charge of the divisions were Messrs. H. Bishoff, Albert Dunn, H. Riske, John Nix, Peter Zimmer, W. C. Ramsey, Chas. W. Heitzberg, Geo. Farrar, Chris Brokate, H. Zimmer, Henry Rinn. Gus Bischoff, Chas. Lessman, H. Doersam, Henry Ulhmeyer, F. Scholl, J. P. Huber, H. Peiper, H. Keller, Joe Felshausen, Emile Weiser, Wm. Joost and Pat Hoffman.

After turning down Pine street the parade moved cast on that street to Seventh street; then south on Seventh to Park avenue, east on Park avenue to Broadway, northon Broadway to Cass avenue to Blair avenue, north on Blair avenue to St. Louis avenue, then west to Twentieth, north to Salisbury, thence to the Fair Grounds.

THE BARBECUE.

Arrived at the grounds the parade disbanded and the butchers Joined their families, who had gone by other routes. Meat of the very best quality and cooked in the most approved barbecue fashion was on hand in any quantity. A splendid programme had been prepared and the sporte, games and races were enjoyed

the sports, games and races dividing.

The first thing done when the butchers arrived at the grounds was the gathering of the crowd on the grounds where the meats had been cooked. Cooking was begun at 6 o'clock this morning and by noon was ready for distribution. It was divided up into properly along the property along the cooking was divided up into properly along the cooking was decided up into p much better for the man's condition, both mentally and physically, than a stay at the saylum. Zaitzer, was the fellow who imagined that he was a Hungarian Prince, and that Forest Fark was his estate, and who drove women and children out of the woods there with a club. He was asked if he worked, and replied that he had no work now, but was looking for some.

"Then I'll accommedate you with a job," remarked Judge Spaiding. "I'll fine you \$25 and you can work it out on the rock pile."

Mrs. M. T. Fallon and family will leave on Saturday for Caiffornia, which will be her home in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Bienenstock have taken a suite of rooms at Hotel Beers for the winter, and are expected shortly.

Mrs. John W. O'Connell and Miss Etta o'Connell have returned this week after spending seven weeks at Minnetonka and the neighboring lake resorts.

Judge Dryden and family have returned for the spectators. The fat men's race was a feature and some of the other athletic performances had some merit. The attendance from the coast of Maine, where they have spent the past six weeks.

Application was made to-day to the Circuit Court by August Hanschied Treasures are

Young McNeily's Thefts.

Saco, Me., September 8.—The bank examiner, investigating the affairs of the Biddeford savings Institution, which was robbed by Young McNeily, states that he will make an official statement of the bank's condition by September 17. He considers that the bank will have a surplus of half a million dollars. Discrepancies in the depositors' book have been discovered it is said, but the loss in this way will not exceed \$1,000.

Fickle Miss Hicks.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
HENDERSON, Ky., September 8.—Miss Eliza Hicks, daughter of a prominent farmer of this she had known but two weeks. She was to

Funeral of Mrs. Shultz.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Chauncey F Schultz took place this afternoon from the family residence, 3026 Eads avenue, to Beliefontaine Cemetery. The mournful services were attended by many friends of the deceased lady, who had a large circle of acquaintances.

Pat Whalen, a private watchman, was ac-cidentally shot in the forehead, yesterday, by some boys who were hunting for ducks in the some mill pond. The wound is a painful, but Mr. Paul Cange, Sr., a farmer living four miles from the city on the Poor-house road, was seriously injured yesterday by failing off a chair on which he was standing, knocking peaches off a tree.

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A serious freight collision occurred on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad at about 11 o'clock this morning. The scene of the accident was opposite the smeiting works in New Swansea, a suburb of Belleville. A switch engine had noved a flat car on the main track where it was left standing while other cars were being run down to the smelting-works on a switch. While the flat car was on the main track a treight train from the east came along at a good rate of speed and the engineer, who observed the flat car on the main line, had not time to check his engine to prevent a collision. He reversed the throttle immediately upon seeing the obstacle and he and his stoker lumped just before the collision occurred, neither eustaining more that slight stoker lumped just before the collision occurred, neither eustaining more that slight struck under the flat car and completely wrecked it. The engine was knocked off the track by the collision and ceme to a stop so suddenly that the tender was telescoped through the forward car of the train, and the naxt two pars were knocked eldeways. It will take about six hours to the same to a stop so the same than the same than the damage is ce-

A most remarkable case of mistaken identity street and Washington avenue.

the police the loss of a gold watch and chain.

He stated that the previous evening he had met a young woman on Tenth street and Washington avenne, to whom he spate. Afterwards he missed his gold watch and chain, the girl having also disappeared. He stated that she had told his that her name was Mamie Koester, and that she was 19 years of age. Markowitz further remarded that she had impressed him as an innocent working girl, and he gave a very minute description of her, stating that she was a petite blonde, with a freckled face, and describing her features and dress very accurately.

Nothing was ever heard or seen of the girl by him again, but as he was passing Nugent's store yesterday afternoon he saw a girl whom he immediately identified as the woman who had been miled that she woman who and calling an officer had her arrested. She gave her name as Mary Koester, her age as 20 years, and claimed that she had never seen Markowitz before in her life. The girl stated that she was born and raised at Florisant, and that she works out for a living, and has always resided out in the county in the neighborhood of her native place. She had been for the past two months in the employ of Mr. Niebling of Ferguson Station.

borhood of her native place. She had been for the past two months in the employ of Mr. Niebling of Ferguson Station. On the date she is alleged to have stolen Markowitz's watch she was not in St. Louis, but in Florissant. Detective Archambault, who was also raised in Florissant, this morning told Assistant Prosecuting. Attorney Dierkes that he had known the girl from intancy and to the best of his knowledge and belief she had never remained a solitary night in St. Louis. She had always worked out in the neighborhood of Florissant and was a girl of unquestionably good character. He knew she was utterly incapable of the offense charged and would

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TAKE HIS LIPE

on her innocence. After a consultation with Prosecuting-Attorney Claiborne, Mr. Dierkes decided to refuse the warrant, and requested the Chief of Police to release the girl, Detective Archambauit guaranteeing to produce her axain if she was ever wanted. She was released, much to the disgust of Markowitz, who says he will waser\$500 to \$25 she is the girl. He says that the girl who robbed him told him at the time that she worked out and lived with a family about fifteen miles out in the country, but sometimes stopped with a slater whom she had living in the northern part of the city. The name she kave him and which he gave the police at the time is the name given by the girl arrested yesterday, and the ages correspond exactly, he stating that she told him a year ago that she was 19 years old, and the girl arrested yesterday giving her age as 20 years. Besides, the description he gave of her at the time, and which is on the police books, answers the Mary Koester arrested yesterday in every minute particular. The fact that over a year after he had reported the robbery he should

PICK OUT A GIRL

In a crowded street as the thief, and that it

in a crowded street as the thief, and that it should turn out that her name and age were identical with those given by the girl to him at the time of the robbery is certainly a most remarkable coincidence and one that would not occur in a thousand years. The acquaintances of the young lady arrested yesterday have the most unbounded confidence in her, and scout the idea of there being any possibility that she is the same woman.

To-day's session of the Twenty-second Ar

nual Conference of the Zion Methodist Episco oal Church was opened by Bishop Lomax of standing committees on Devotions, Finance, standing committees on Devotions, Finance, Boundaries, State of the Church, Education, Rules, Church Literature, Sabbath Schools, Book Concern, Lay Delegates, Complaints, Temperance, Holy Orders, and Candidates for Admission were appointed by the Bishop. This morning on reopening the conference the Bishop made a few remarks on the duties of the ministers of the church, telling them to follow the example of their great leader, Jesus Christ, who.

others, and deatroying several barns and the old woolen mills containing machinery to the value of about \$40,000 There was no insurance on anything. The wind was blowing a high gale and at one time it was thought that the city would be destroyed, but with efficient efforts of the fire department the flames were finally subdued. Telegrams were sent to Indianapolis for aid but were afterward countermanded. The fire started in a stable belonging to william Havens, supposed to have been started by tramps with a view to burglary, as several of them were arrested while robbing houses during the progress of the fire. The total loss is estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

In the Most Remarkable Case on Record. A most remarkable case of mistaken identity.

yesterday. In the latter part of June, of last year, E. Markowitz, a traveling man who then made his headquarters at the Lindeli Hotel, but who now lives at Seventeenth street and Washington avenue, reported to the police the loss of a gold watch and chain. He stated that the previous evening he had read to the previous evening he

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S Our Money-Saving

SUPPLIES.

be for 10 Soapstone Pencils, sharpened.

1c for Memorandum Books. 1c for Scratch Blocks. 3e for bottle Best Ink.

4c for bottle Mucilage, with brush. 7c for Bound Slates. 15c for Folding Double Slates.

3c for Pansy Tablets. 10c for Fancy Lunch Baskets. 5c for School Bags, with web straps. 10c for School Bags, with leather straps.

Commercial Note and Foolscap Paper, Se for Slate Sponges.

Notion Department, The balance of our Parasols, some 300 in

4c for Coats' and Clark's Spool Cotton. 7c for 100 yards Best Spool Silk. 3c for box Assorted 100 Hair Pins. 20c for Curling and Crimping Irons. 2c for yard Best Trimming Braid.

le for paper Pins. le for eard of Hooks and Eyes. 13c for pair Stockinet Dress Shields.

years old, from \$1.30 to \$1.50 a suit,

Parasols

in this lot worth \$5.00.

Best Indigo Blue Calico, slightly damaged by water, per yard..40 Full Regular-Made Ladies' Hose, slightly damaged by sea transportation, per pair 15c Unbleached Ladies' Fleece-Lined

Hose, per pair.....10e 1,000 Boys' Moleskin School Suits, 4 to 11 Ladies' Muslin Underwear, slight.

Good Heavy Calico Quilts 450

615 N. BROADWAY---THE BOSTON STORE. WEAK AND WORLDLY.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION REGARDING LO-CAL EPISCOPALIANS.

Dr. Holland Takes Issue With Missionary Greene-St. Louis Churchmen as Good as Those of Other Cities-Chicago's Worldliness the Outgrowth of Her Con ditions-Mr. Robert Surprised That the Church Is as Strong as It Is-His Idea

Church Is as Strong as It Is—His Idea of "Fashionable" Members—Not So Bad, After All.

The Episcopalians of St. Louis have in no nall degree been exercised by certain stateents alleged to have been made about them the Episcopal City Misslonary, Rev. B. W. Greene, in Toronto, Canada. A few days of Mr. Greene visited the scene of his former bors at Toronto, and while there was quoted follows by the Evangelical Churchman, a ligious journal of Toronto:

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Louis. Sunday is the great day for recreation base ball matches, tennis and croquet are all picks his way to church through crowds of easure-seekers. 'Our own church is weak, fashionable and worldly. People go to of the day to pleasure.' The ritua tomed to here. Some of the churches pos ess the high altar surmounted by the taber nacle, acolytes, incense, the use of holy water, reservation of the elements, etc., etc. In fact, members of the Romish Church are fre quently known to enter, remain during the service, and leave without ever having known that they were not of that fold."

REV. R. A. HOLLAND, D. D., rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, was asked by a Post-Disparch reporter as to his opinion of Mr. Greene's position, especially that portion in which the church in St. Louis is called 'weak, fashionable and worldly.' simple of their great leader, Jesus Chrisis, who when he asked them to follow him and seed them to follow him and seed them to follow him and the which him to have a state of the seed of the week. Most of the standard him to t

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School Shoes

BETTER VALUE THAN EVER

Northwest Corner Seventh and Olive Streets.

RECEIVING THE PRESIDENT.

He Will Be Taken to the Lindell Hotel—The A Wire Firm Goes Under—Made a Voluntary

Street Arches. mmittee which is preparing the prochoice of a hotel for Presidential head-quarters and, second, the choice between can-vas and cathedral glass for the transparencies on Washington avenue. The Southern Hotel offered to give up some rooms to the President for nothing, but the management insisted that the President and his wife should stand at the foot of the main stairway in the public rotunds during the public reception, and they could choice of a hotel for Presidential head-

dence on State stores, seat rovy avenue, by Dr. Max Starkloff, where his injuries were attended to.

Officer John Scanlan reports Mrs. Martha Cook, 45 years old, and Mrs. Jane Mather, both widows, who came here last Thursday from Southwest Missouri, and who now reside at 814 Iron street, as sick and in destitute circumstances. The Carondelet Relief Association this morning donated to the sufferers some flour, coffee and other little necessaries, as well as medicine.

Miss Harriet Stephens, daughter of Superintendent Thomas Stephens of the Vulcan Ironworks, died yesterday afternoon, after a lingering liness, at her residence, 8426 Des Peres avenue. Miss Stephens was a well-known young lady and was highly thought of by all who knew her. She had passed her list birthday but a few days ago. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon to the Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery.

A Cleveland, O., syndicate under the management of a Mr. Wimbleton, has erected a huge building on the river front near Poepping street, just east of the Jupiter Ironworks, for the purpose of manufacturing wool. The concern is known as the Mineral Wool Company, because this woolen material is made of cinder, of a whitish color, very light and very brittle, obtained from the Jupiter iron mill. This cinder is obtained chiefly from pig iron furnaces, and resembles coral very much. The establishment will give employment to fifty or sixty men.

Charles Atholff of Chemical Engine No. 2, located on Krauss street, between Minnesota

JOLIET, Ill., September 8 .- Krafft, Gross & gramme for the reception of the President met | Co. and the Illinois Wire Fence Company at the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon and failed yesterday. Both companies are owned

and Washington made in cathedral glass. The contract was awarded Ewing F. Hill. Both figures will be full length, erect and larger than life. Mr. Hill has sent to New York for a picture of Cleveland. The two arches will cost over \$3,000.

No effort will be made to take the President through the Exposition building Monday evening. He will be taken direct to Music Hall, where he will remain for half an hour while Gilmore's Band enders a special musical programme in his honor.

ASSAULTED ON THE STREET.

Mabel Bitchison Makes Terrible Charges

Against Mat Williams.

Mat Williams, a negro, was arrested in the Third District at 3 o'clock this morning on a tharge of attempting to criminally assault Mabel Ritchison, a white woman. She states that she lived at Sixteenth and Carr streets, and nursed for a living at ders a special musical programme in his honor.

At the Fair Grounds President Green will entertain the Presidential party at the Clubhouse. An opportunity will be afforded the President to examine the fat stock, in which he is especially interested.

A Youthful Thief.

Frank Tubbs, an 11-year-old boy, entered Simmons Hardware Company's store this morning and wanted to purchase a gun. He



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믕 GAS-FIXTURE Christian Temperance Union in furnee lunches at the polls. This is to be a corrupting in

THE LADIES' LUNG

dent Wilson Thinks They

THE LATEST FACTOR IN AMERICA

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Margaret Byrnes. Dr. W. L. Blickhahn held an autopsy

body of Mrs. Margaret Byrnes, who day morning in front of No. 919 Coilins shortly after 1 o'clock the foling morning. She had an ugly wound, and her face, knees, both arms right hand, left shoulder and chest wer bruised and discolored. It is not k whether she fell from her window in the of the house in front of which she was for whether she met with foul play, but the lice have made several arrests on suspicion Blickhahn found her bruised and in over almost her entire body and one ribs fractured. He gives it as his opinion death was caused by concussion of the the result of the injury to her head. The ber of her injuries rather gives color theory that she fell from the window, could only have been received by her falumping, or being thrown from the win or being most brutally beaten. If her was caused by kicks, the number adminis must have been great. hortly after 1

THE STATE MILITIA. Gen. Jamison Authorizes the Reorgi

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., September 8.—, Gen. Jamison issued a general order to providing for the reorganization of t First Regiment, N. G. M. Capts. Coo. Warren, Sinclair, Cavender, Batdorf, H. and Holtcamp have been authorized to ganize the companies constituting the

THE Trades and Labor Union will he fortnightly session to-night. There we considerable routine business to transac WILLIAM FITZSIMMONS, who was injusted basket factory on Arsensi, near De A Warrant for maniaughter in the degree was issued by Assistant-Prosec Attorney Dierkes to day against Arthur the street car driver who ran over and little MaryE, Martin on the 2d inst. Thos. Simmons, a young man with record, was arrested in the Third District of the third and I streets. The theft occurred on Monday.

An inquest was held on the body of Jogart, the switchman of the Missouri toad, who was killed on the Levee, methouseau aronus, yesterday, by falling a freight train and being run over by the Accident was the verdict.

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AILURES.

drink your conce and ear your look, would by you think him mean if he didn't vote your licket?"

"No! I don't think so. The after of lunch is not conditioned at all. Anybody, liquor or temperance man, can eat at the tables without feeling bound in any way, it is said these lunches are an indirect gift or offering to the voters. That is a little too thin. If carried to its logical conclusion it would keep a public speaker favoring retrenchment from mentioning its advantages to the public. The W. C. T. U., I think, is perfectly able to handle that matter intelligently."

Mr. Wilson incidentally remarking that a cup of coffee would do a voter good, by brightening him up, a discussion was started between him and Miss Helen M. Mason, assistant Secretary of the Prohibition Society, who carries her principles of abstinence to such an extent that she finds. no good in tea or coffee. She looked rather incredulous when Mr. Wilson lauded coffee and finally remarked that she "believed the world would be better off without tea or coffee, but did brace up now and then on tea. He did not agree with Miss Mason, that the absence of tea and coffee would materially benefit the world.

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THE LADIES' LUNCH.

E LATEST FACTOR IN AMERICAN POLI-

strention to the methods of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in furnishing free lunches at the polis. This is held by some to be a corrupting influence in politics and that the ladies are not doing wisely by signalizing the inau-

guration of their active participation in pol-tics by employing such agencies for securing

Wilson paints red. He won't paint the

ore numerous, when a POST-DISPATCH reter startled him with a question about the
opriety of the ladies' lunches.

I cannot speak authoritatively for the W.
I. U., as we are a different branch entirely,
it can give my opinion. I don't think that
at all wrong for the ladies to set out their
nehes. I don't think a voter will be much
nuenced by a cup of coffee. The lunches
simply an extension of hospitality to
ends from the country."
But after a half-persuaded voter would
ink your coffee and eat your food, wouldn't
uthink him mean if he didn't vote your
ket?"

dason, who is closely identified with C. T. U., volunteered the explanation reclunch that it was simply to counbase the saloon men's offer of drinks. When that the saloons closed on election she admitted that her first was a mistake, but declared saloon men were simply being taken own game of free lunch. "My idea of es' lunch," said Miss Mason, "is hat it is used as a place where voters e ladies' lunch," said Miss Mason, "is poly that it is used as a place where voters in be reached and talked to. The ladies cant go after voters in every way that men and so they use the lunch as a sort of meeting ladies, "and she painted a picture of a hungry ter drinking coffee with one hand, holding a ticket in the other, and having his ear filled the sweet tones of a woman advocating at could be come of the fellow's option in a moving case as that.

nd, and her face, knees, both arms and hand, left shoulder and chest were also sed and discolored. It is not known her she fell from her window in the attic ther she fell from her window in the attic he house in front of which she was found, hether she met with foul play, but the pohave made several arrests on suspicion. Dr. khahn found her bruised and injured almost her entire body and one of her fractured. He gives it as his opinion that the was caused by concussion of the brain, result of the injury to her head. The numof her injuries rather gives color to the bry that she fell from the window. They donly have been received by her falling, ping, or being thrown from the window, eing most brutally beaten. If her death caused by kicks, the number administered thave been great.

Jamison Authorizes the Reorganiz tion of the First Regiment.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., September 8.—Adjt.-en. Jamison issued a general order to-day toviding for the reorganization of the old and Holtcamp have been authorized to reor-

ABOUT TOWN.

THE Trades and Labor Union will hold its orthightly session to night. There will be maiderable routine business to transact. William Fitzshmons, who was injured at a basket factory on Arsenal, near De Kalb 18ct. Tuesday, died at his sister's house, 200 Biddle street, at 7:30 last evening.

A WARRANT for manslaughter in the fourth gree was issued by Assistant-Prosecuting-dorney Dierkes to-day against Arthur Coy, 6 Street car dr.ver who ran over and killed die MaryE. Martin on the 2d inst.

1808. SIMMONS. a young man with a bad MaryE. Martin on the 2d last.

SIMMONS, a young man with a bad, was arrested in the Third District to stealing a silver watch and chain from Katwinkle of Sixteenth and Benton. The theft occurred on Monday.

Officer P. Hackerr of Memphis, Tenn., Tived here this morning for Will Smith, the gro who is under arrest here and is wanted Memphis for killing another negro over a pe of craps. He will probably be taken k to Memphis Saturday.

CAME WITH A CHASH. s of the School Board Narrowly

About 5:30 o'clock this morning the janitor of the Polytechnic building, corner Chestnut and Seventh streets, heard a loud crash, seemingly in the rear of the building. Thinking that something had collapsed in the alley, the janitor waiked back in order to regale his eyes with a view of the wreck from the window. His attention, however, from the window. Prec Spreads as a Corrupting Influence— President Wilson Thinks They Are All Right—Enlightening Effect on a Voter of Coffee and Sandwiches—A Temperance Lady Who Has a Prohibitory Eye on Tea.

eyes with a view of the wreck from the window. His attention, however, was attracted by volumes of what to him appeared to be smoke, issuing from the door leading into the School Board session-room. He approached the door, but was well-nigh asphyxiated by the smoke in question, which was nothing eise but dust, evidently caused by a heavy fail of plaster. When the clouds of this dust had cleared away a scene met the eye of the surprised janitor which filled him with dismay when he contemplated what the results might have been had the Board been in bession. Every desk in the room, with two exceptions, was covered with debris consisting of plaster, chunks of wood and heavy beams and rafters. This is what had taken place: The ceiling of the Board room consisted of a framework of heavy joists laid on cross beams, the upper edges of which were separated from the lower edges of the joists supporting the floor of the reading room of the Public Library above by the space of about two feet. This space was quite large enough to permit the pastage of the body of a man, and, in fact, had done so in time past. Necessary repairs on the reading-room, it is said, had sprung the west wall of the building, which interfered with the stability of the joists. These latter, it seems, concluded that it was about time for them to fall at the hour indicated above and did so. The Board room presented a queer appearance. Plaster, boards, laths and joists lay in piles upon the members' desks, some of which were crushed to pieces. Had the ceilling postponed action until Tuesday night next there is no doubt at all that more than three-quarters of the Board would have had funerals ere the week would have elapsed. The President and Messrs. Bryan of the Nineteenth and Fischer of the Twenty-eighth Wards would, alone, have escaped. A pile of joists heavy enough to kill ten men fell on the chair usually occupied by a reporter of one of the German papers, demolishing it completely. Had that gentleman been occupying his chair his struggies would hav

THE GRAND ENCAMPMENT.

A meeting of the ladies and gentlemen con Woman's Relief Corps was held last night and

The National President, Mrs. Kinney, is from San Francisco. She will be introduced by Mrs. Marian Powell, Bresident of Blair Post Corps, Mrs. Kinney will welcome the Grand Army of the Republic on behalf of the Women's Belief Corps, and Commander Fairchild will respond for the Grand Army. Gen. Burdett was the Commander of the Grand Army in 1885, and he was the first Commander to recognize the Women's Relief Corps. He addressed them in his general orders November 25, 1885, as "the only recognized auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic."

and Not a Beating That Killed Amadee One supposed murder has fallen flat, and proved to be only a death from natural causes. This is the case of Amadee Jones, the negro who died at the City Hospital, Monday afterstated. by a blow struck him in a fight. It was not thought that the injury was dangerous when the sweet tones of a woman advocating local option. She didn't explain, though, what would become of the fellow's option in such a moving case as that.

IS IT A MURDER?

Lesult of the Autopsy on the Body of Mrs.

Margaret Byrnes.

Dr. W. L. Blickhahn held an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Margaret Byrnes, who was found in an unconscious condition at 5:30 Tuesday morning in front of No. 919 Collins street, and died at the City Hospital shortly after 1 o'clock the follow-lig morning. She had an ugly scalp yound, and her face, knees, both arms and died than left about 15 and 16 the honglet was not considered. The summary of the second of the street of the police than the had had a fight in a saloon with a crippled negro named Nugent, and that the latter had struck him with a piece of broomstick used by him as a search for Nugent, but in the meantime Dr. W. L. Blickhahn, who made a poet-mortem examination of the body, found that the injury to the eye had nothing to do with Jones' does not be the follow-lig morning. She had an ugly scalp yound, and her face, knees, both arms and light hand, left aboutilet was held to-day, and a verdict of the state of the police than the salour that the latter had struck him with a piece of broomstick used by him as a search for Nugent, but in the meantime Dr. W. L. Blickhahn, who made a poet-mortem examination of the body, found that the injury to the eye had nothing to do with Jones' do with Jones' to the police than beder caused by chronic drinking. An inquest was held to-day, and a verdict of heart disease returned.

Schooner in a Bad Fix-Two Barges Bur

Ashore. CHEROYGAN, Mich., September 8 .- The wind ttained a velocity of sixty miles per hour vesterday. The schooner Mary D. Ayer both anchors and chains, unshipped her rud-der and is full of water, with part of a cargo of ties in her hold. A tug will be sent to her

DETROIT, Mich., September 8 .- The Journal's special from Mackinaw City says: Two barges supposed to be the consorts of the steam barge Mattawan, which passed up Tuesday, are ashore eight miles above here.
The barges are cedar laden and liable to prove a total loss, as they are broad side on a proven to the same transfer here.

Mining Stock Gossip. Golden Era was offered at 45 cents to-day. Peacock was offered to-day as low as 1

There was a sudden break in Small Hopes to day on large offers from New York. It was offered from that city as low as \$7.25.

Louis Dorman of Linkville, Ore., and James

J. Gray of Cleveland, U., have been ordered to the St. Louis Signal Office. One will replace Sergt. Notson now at the Forest Park Station. This will make the local force five men strong, the largest it ever was. The N. Y. C. Earnings.

NEW YORK, September 8 .- The following is statement of the gross earnings of the N. Y. Central & Hunson River Kaliroad Company and its leased lines for August: 1887, \$3,382,-320; for 1886, \$2,980,973; increase, \$351,347.

Wife Murder and Suicide. OMAHA, Neb., September 8.—Jacob Albire this morning fatally wounded his wife and then killed himself by shooting. The crime was due to jealousy.

CITY PERSONALS.

Mr. P. McArthur left Saturday night for beonomowoc, Wis. Oconomowoc, Wis.

Miss Carrie Muelheim has returned home from her summer trip. Mrs. James T. Gill and her son, Ray, have returned from Minnetonka. Miss Meltie Walker of Tennessee is visiting Miss Mary F. Hill of Park avenue. Mrs. J. A. Warner is at home again, having passed the month of August at Saratoga.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Plans and plots to spend the surplus grow up like toadstools, in a night. Let a demagogue but blow his breath on the subject and a fiduciary fungus straightway will sprout.

Statesmen know that they must go to the root on the remedy.

WILL NOT ACT.

THE BOARD OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS WANTS MORE LIGHT.

Sixty-Three Thousand Dollars' Worth of Sewer Work Walting on an Explanation—A Medical College Wants "Stiffs"
—A Hoosier Family's Distress Beyond the Aid of the Health Department—Appointments—Municipal Matters.

The Board of Public Improvements met today to discuss the advisability of calling on Mayor Francis to summon another special session of the Municipal Assembly. The last meeting was called to secure the approval of various contracts awarded by the Board. After passing the Water-works bill the Assembly suddenly adjourned without taking action on contracts amounting to 503,000, principally for sewer work. President Fiad said: It appears I have been represented as indignant over the failure to approve of these contracts. I have no cause for Indignation, nor do I know why they were not forcalled at the Mayor's office to ascer-tain why the contracts had not been submitted stated that he was told it was "on ot been mentioned in the message, and that bers of the Board said to-day did not explain the matter. Of the \$63,000 worth of work only about \$1,100 was for assessment by special tax. This was found to day on running over the work. The conference to day had no satisfactory conclusion, and the Board accordingly decided to adjourn until their ignorance was more clearly established.

They Want Corpses. Irenæus D. Foulon, attorney, to-day wrote

City-Register Tracey as follows: City-Register Tracey as follows:

"Sim-I have been requested by the
Homeopathic Medical College of Missouri to prepare for them the
bond to be filed with you to enable it to
obtain dissecting material under Section 4 of
the new anatomy act. As I read this the individual obligation of the college (i. e. without
securities) is all that is contemplated. Will
you kindly let me know if that is also your
view?"

A Hoosier Family,

Chas. Barlow called on Health Commissioner from Indiana a few days ago to drive to Kan-sas, where he intended to locate. He brought his wife and children in a wagon. On his arrival in this city he found himself without rival in this city he found nimes! window money or food, with a sick family on his hands. The case was a distressing one, but under the ordinance Dr. Dudley could not admit the family to the institutions. He, however, sent the family to the office of the Mullanphy Board.

Wm. Boyd was granted a permit to-day by commissioner Kledus to build two brick dwelings on the south side of Delmar avenue, be-

to cost \$13,000.

Jos. L. Guedry is building a \$5,000 residence on the north side of Bell street, between Sarah street and Vandeventer avenue, and another on the south side of Bell street. between Whittier and Sarah streets, to cost \$5,000.

Harbor Commissioner Murphy, at the suggestion of Mayor Francis, will on Friday after-noon, at 2 o'clock, make the circuit of the noon, at 2 o'clock, make the circuit of the harbor, for the purpose of definitely locating the obstructions now lying in the channel that are dangerous to navigation. A map will be made by Engineer Moulton based upon observations and notes made during the trip and placed on file in the office of the United States Corps of Engineers in the Custon-house. The commissioner will be accompanied by Capt. Mason, Capt. Good, Boiler Inspector McClellan, Deputy Commander Ford and other experienced river men who will aid the department in this important work.

Sewer Commissioner McMath is of the opinion that if the much-needed repairs at the mouth of Mill Creek sewer are not made at once the work will have to be postponed until low water time next year.

Several applicants for engineers' licenses appeared before the Boiler Inspector this afternoon. Owing to the fact that repairs are usually made in large factories on engines after shutting down on Saturday night, and that the constant attention of the engineer is crequired on Monday, the Inspector has changed the examination day to Thursday.

Harry Poindexter, the Pullman Car Porter, Arraigned for Abduction

JERSEY CITY, N. J., September 8 .- The examination in the case of Harry Poindexter, the Pullman car porter, arrested for abducting the three children of Mrs. Mary E. Ford of

Pullman car porter, arrested for abducting the three children of Mrs. Mary E. Ford of Locust Valley, Cal., last Wednesday was resumed this morning. Mrs. Ford was the first witness. She testified that she had lived in Locust Valley for the last 16 years, and that she and her husband kept a boarding house. They frequently had 150 boarders. She owned the house and about four or five acres of land surrounding it, upon which were forty five miners, On August 19 she started for San Francisco, en route to New York. For three days she boarded with a man named Wheeler, who lived in San Francisco, a few blocks from the depot. On August 23 she left with her three children and bagkage for New York. Mrs. Ford then related the principal incidents that occurred on the road until she arrived at Pittsburg. At that point Poindexter was in charge of the car. He was very kind to her and dimany little favors for her children. She was positive he was the man she left her children with in Steup's restaurant. Mrs. Mary Kenney of East Thirteenth street, New York, with whom Mrs. Ford is stopping, testified that she was present when Poindexter was identified. "I had Mrs. Ford's arm." the witness said, and as soon as she saw Poindexter she trembled violently. She said to him, 'You are the man who was with me on the car,' and he replied: 'Yes,' but quickly contradicted himself.'
Frederick Grohs, a bartender in Steup's restaurant, testified to having seen Mrs. Ford in the place last Wednesday, but was positive that no man was with her. Jacob Negor, a waiter, swore that a white man was with her. A this point the case was adjourned till next Wednesday for further hearing.

Wages are the first thing to go down and the last thing to come up in the "protected" industries. Despite the improved condition of business and a high duty on glass, the window-glass workers are denied a restoration of the 10 per cent of their wages that was taken off in the hard times several years ago.

A MYSTERIOUS MUTATION. udden Change in the Weather Conditi

-A Big Fall Last Night. the barometer ever observed by
Signal Office occurred yesterafternoon and night, bringabout a condition of things

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View?' The law regulating the disposition of dead bodies requires the colleges to give a bond of \$1,000 that the bodies will not be used for any purpose but the advancement of medical science.

managers on the subject of the cut rates between St. Louis and Kansas City was heid to-day at the Mercantile Club. Among the merchants were Frank Galennie, President of the Merchants' Exchange; E. F. Williams, E. C.

day at the Mercantile Club. Among the merchants were Frank Galennie, President of the Merchants' Exchange; E. F. Williams, E. C. Siminons, C. C. Rainwater, Frank Shapleigh, J. W. Gates, George D. Barnard, Stephen Gore, and J. L. Boogher. The managers were S. H. H. Clark of the Missouri Pacific, and H. L. Morrill of the 'Frisco. The conference was held at the request of the merchants, who were of the opinion that St. Louis was being discriminated against in the Kansas City rates to Chicago and this city. The normal rate to Chicago is \$12.50 and to \$t. Louis was being discriminated against in the Kansas City rates to Chicago and this city. The normal rate to Chicago is \$12.50 and to \$t. Louis St. 30, the distances being 489 miles and 283 miles. The St. Louis rate therefore should be 60 per cent of the Chicago rate.

The cut to \$6 in the Kansas City-Chicago rate made by Chicago roads, as mentioned in the Post-Disparch yesterday, was followed by a cut here to \$1 to Kansas City. \$5 to St. Joe, \$8.75 to Council Bluffs and \$9 to Omaha. The merchants claimed that in accordance with the proportion with a Kansas City rate to Chicago of \$6 the rate to \$1. Louis should be \$3.60.

Another point raised by the merchants was that with the rate from \$1. Louis to New York of \$22.50 the through rate from Kansas City to New York via Chicago, would be \$26. The merchants' figures on this point were erroneous. The Vandalia rate to New York is \$22.50 to the through rate is based. The differential rates vary from \$21.50 to \$29.50 and \$19.50, whereas the lowest differential rates vary from \$21.50 to \$29.50 and \$19.50, whereas the lowest differential rates of the council back to more and with the Kansas City rates added, give a difference of \$1 in favor of \$1. Louis. In every case \$1. Louis has the advantage in the through rate.

Geaeral Manager Cherk said that Traffic Manager Newman was away but would be back to-morrow and the conference was adjourned until then.

United States District Court yesterday. Pending the disposition of a motion for a new trial the defendants have been released on ball. the defendants have been released on ball.

CAPE GRARDEAU, September 8.—Chas. Davis
is under arrest here on a charge of trying to
pass a counterfeit \$20 bill.

MILAN, September 8.—Fred Reynolds was
shot and killed by unknown parties Tuesday
in his own cornfield, near creen City,
KANSAS CITY, September 8.—A. B. McCann of
Roodhouse, Ill., is in the city, looking for his
runaway daughter, who was traced to Kansas
City. CARTHAGE, September 8.—C. M. Wade's residence was burned Wednesday night. Loss,

KNICK-KNACKS FOR MEN.

Costly Trinkets Provided for New York's

From the New York Heraid.

A multitude of trinkets, some of them bearing an appearance of utility, have recently appeared in the jewellers' stores, and show the luxurious tastes of men of to-day. Among these is a pocket pencil costing \$150. This is set aiong the length of the handle with four rows of rubles, sapphires and diamonds. A jewelled pocket-knife that costs \$40 is set with a ruby and a sapphire on one side and a ruby and a diamond on the other. For \$43 the purchaser can obtain a knife with a heavy gold handle in raised work with roccoofnish, or a golden handle worked in mitation of alligator skin. Novel styles in match-boxes in gold and silver are specially fancied. A natch-box in rough gold and having the form of a tree stump, with the smooth, oblique upper surface set with rables, diamonds and sapphires, cost \$50; the same price is paid for a match-box in silver chased with lilles of the valley, and oxidized. A more simple style with satia finish and gold inlaid is \$20.

For a cigar-cutter in gold, with diamonds, sapphires and rubles, a bayer draws his check for \$50. Cigarette-boxes in silver and etched cost \$15. Handsome liquor flasks for traveling uses are frequently in silver, finely etched. One of these, costing \$45, shows a beautifully executed design of wild geese.

Inkstands, with repousse silver top, are purchased for \$50. A key-ring in the form of wishbone or a coiled rope costs \$15. An ivory paper-cutter, with the handle colored in varying brown tints with fire and acid and finished with wrought silver clamp, is obtained for \$24. Pocket corkscrews, etched with apple blos soms and oxidized, are \$5.50, and little gold-lined stamp-boxes, decorated with etchings, are \$5. A multitude of trinkets, some of them bear

soms and oxidized, are so. 3. and fittle goldined stamp-boxes, decorated with etchings,
are \$6.

The masculine fancy in jewelry is seldom
represented in the use of bracelets, although
one young man was recently seen shopping
with this form of adornment on both wrists.
Enamel studs in dark or light blue, white,
pink or other color, centered by a jewel speck,
are an approved form of their class. Frequently, with or without the diamond, the
surface is frosted by clusters of minute gold
dots, arranged to suggest miniature forgetme-nots. Linked studs for cuffs are sometimes in eloisonne of square, round or oval
shape, and a platinum decoration on a gold
mat background is among the latest fancies.
The diamond collar-button, in constant wear,
costing sometimes \$100, is in plain English setting.

From the Pitusburg Chronicle.

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The Strange Couple Who Came From Un-Alexandria (Va.) Letter to the Cincinnati Cor

The story of the "Female Stranger" is The story of the "Female Stranger" is one of the most mysterious and fascinat-ing things I ever encountered.

This tale is confused by contradictory reports and accounts, and surrounded by legend with a thousand differing stories. Every person born and reared in or near Alexandria has heard the story told with all sorts of enlargements and embroiderall sorts of culargements and embroider-ies by mothers and nurses and the old gossips of the publicinns and places where spirits are retailed. Between the long sermon and the short sermon for over seventy years the women folks on Sab-bath-day in old Christ Church have talked about the "Female Stranger," and nobody thinks of leaving Alexandria without visiting her grave.

thinks of leaving Alexandria without visiting her grave.

Every man, woman and child in Alexandria knows all about the history and the legends of the Female Stranger, and can point you the way to her grave and add to your store of "knowledge" about the sad-fated, beautiful and mysterious stranger.

stranger.
Under the cedars and oaks of the old St. Paul Church-yard of Alexandria is the grave of the Female Stranger. Relichunters have made sad inroads upon the ornamentations, and the iron railing that cace enclosed the tomb has entirely disappeared. Lately the city has taken in cance enclosed the tomb has entirely dis-appeared. Lately the city has taken in charge the care of this famous tomb, and it is now well kept and guarded. The tombstone is an eight-by-five mar-ble tablet laid horizontally upon six elab-orately carved white marble pillars. Upon the tablet is the inscription:

TO THE MEMORY OF A
FEMALE STRANGER,
hose mortal sufferings terminated
on the 4th day of October, 1818,
aged 23 years and 8 months.

House, of which I wrote. She was a beautiful young girl, and be a handsome and distinguished-looking man. They had one servant, and gave every evidence of being people of high rank and great wealth. The file old legends of Alexandria are still full of the stories, dimmed by distance in time, of her beauty, her jewels and her magnification. The two had the best quarters in the hotel, nothing that money could buy did they deny themselves, but they absolutely refused to make any acquaintances or give any clew to their identity and all inducements to the valet who accompanied them were in vain. He would never speak, and nothing could be gathered about them beyond the belief that they were English in blood and noble in rank.

The ship they came in had sailed away, and her people knew as little about her departure all clew to them was lost. One gentleman tells me that his mother often told him the story of the beautiful Female Stranger, and he had heard it told hundreds of times. His mother and grandmother united in declaring her a very beautiful woman, kind and grands. evidently a born lady. They say she and masses of blonde hair. Her eyes were large and expressive, her mouth particularly small and sweet. Her manner, while she of the charities and charitable or charity. To the charities and charitable or carried to the same and and seed the remanner, while she of carried to the server appealed to her in vain for charity. To the charities and charitable or carried to the server appealed to her in vain for charity. To the charities and charitable or carried to the server appealed to her in vain for charity. To the charities and charitable or particularly small and sweet. Her manner, while woman is an one of the server appealed to her in vain for charity. To the charities and charitable or charity and the server and the server and the server and

fused to attend any meeting or receive any visitors.

Her husband, for he so declares himself upon the tombstone, behaved much after the same manner. He was handsome, stately and dignified, but charmed all those he came in contact wich by his manners and wit and good breeding. All the meeting there was between them and the people of Alexandria was such as came by chance and could not be avoided.

Five months after they came to Alexandria, the young wife became ill with one of those low fevers peculiar to a newly settled country, and died. This appears to

flowers except in the extreme wintry months. Many of these offerings are wild flowers—heartenese, golden rod, clover, and daisies—but occasionally bouquets are placed upon the tomb which are specimens of the finest and costliest work of the florists and made up of the rarest and most delicate flowers from the conservation. M. Poinet, chief apothecary to the florists and made up of the rarest and most delicate flowers from the conservations of washington have been placed on this mysterious grave in mid-winter.

There is no man or woman, Alexandriaborn, who will not readily recount to you the legend of the Female Stranger, but they differ essentially in minor details, and, indeed, in some of the principal points. One thing is sure—the woman who was buried there was unknown in Alexandria, as was the man who claimed to be her husband. They came to Alexandria upon a foreign vessel and took quarters at the leading hotel. Some say it was the City Hotel or the Indian Queen Hotel, and that it is now the old Braddock House, of which I wrote. She was a beautiful young girl, and he a handsome and distinguished-looking man. They had one servant, and gave every evidence of being people of high rank and great wealth. The

women. To all intents and purposes woman has now, as always, one specialty—housekeeping.

Hence the intense heredity of it. It is bred in the bone. The carpenter's son may fail to develop a special aptitude for working in wood; but the son of a long line of carpenters, whose male ancestors on his mother's side were also carpenters, would be sure to. This case never occurs. Masculine specialties are numerous. Male ancestors are also numerous. Their specialties are not one, but many. Now, if it happens that one of these ancestors had a specialty particularly adapted to transmission which had become a part of his nature before his children were born, his posterity may have inherited his special aptitude regardless of the occupations of their immediate male parents. But, of course, it would all the time be diluted by its mixture with aptitudes inherited through other strains.

In the case of woman, every circumstance conspires to make the special apti-

THE FEMALE STRANGER.

be the general opinion, but there are those who have it that she died in child-birth. The weight of evidence, however, is against the latter idea, and the physician who attended her, so his descendants say, denied the truth of the story about her dying in child-birth or from any such cause.

Whenever the physician was present either the husband or the valet was also to her sons.

who attended her, so his descendants say, denied the truth of the story about her dying in child-birth or from any such cause.

Whenever the physician was present either the husband of the valet was also alone with any person except those accompanying her, and when she died she lay in the arms of her husband with his lips pressed to hers.

Only he and the valet were present to bury her. He sought the pleasant spot where the tomb now stands upon high yes. Paul's church. He and the valet were the only mourners. He staid long enough to order and see completed and as aum of money to keep it in repair for a sum of years, with the promise that he would come again or seed money when the beautiful to which their eiders indulge a similar for sum of years, with the promise that he would come again or seed money with the sum of years, with the promise that he would come again or seed money with the sum of years, with the promise that he would come again or seed money with the sum of years, with the pro

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OLYMPIC-Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels,
Pore's-"Two Old Cronies."
PEOPLE's-"The Commercial Tourist's Bride."
STANDARD - "The Silver Fire." TANDARD-"The Silver King."

The indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Warmer, fair weather; light to fresh southerly winds, increasing in force during Friday.

ALFRED R. PAGE, a colored waiter, is a

THE windy chasm between MAHONE and RIDDLEBERGER still holds its position. The chasm is doing good work and should receive the encouragement of all decent

THERE is certainly an immense labor vote in the United States, but is there a United National Labor party? If there is such a party, where is it, what is its platform, and who are its leaders?

Poor old Chicago, having lost Mc-GARIGLE, is about to lose the League base ball championship. The old town, "childless and crownless in her voiceless woe," now sighs for the lamented KELLY.

THE coming election in New York will disclose the relative importance of the Labor and the Prohibition vote. When that shall be done, political calculations for next year may be made with more certainty.

FRANCE and Germany are both suffering from frontier friction. Our own country has its periodic attacks of frontier friction, but it is not chronic. A Ute mobilization may cause a momentary flutter, but it doesn't last long.

distressing itself about Mr. CARLISLE's failure to file any rebutting testimony in spoils. the alleged contest for his seat in Con-

IF Mr. GLADSTONE had accepted the invitation to visit Philadelphia during the centennial of the adoption of the Constitution, his reception would have been hearty and significant. No English statesman ever had a stronger hold upon the hearts of Americans than GLADSTONE.

borough, they still hope to shine as stars structions which the law may temporarily

"THE next National Democratic Con-"vention," says the Kansas City Times, "will be held in Chicago or Kansas City, "with the odds a little in favor of "Chicago." This is a mistake. The next National Democratic Convention will be held in St. Louis or Slabtown, with the odds a little in favor of St. Louis.

MR. DONNELLY should now find out who the authorship of his theft during his life- members has suggested that "The Want-

IN ALL departments of business, small dealers find it hard to compete with rich and well-backed tradesmen. The 'truth of this is now very evident in the matter of political booms on the Republican side. The weak and knee-sprung aspirants are dropping to the rear like falling leaves. SHERMAN is still in the ring but the lesser lights are fading from view, while "darkhorses" are out of fashion for the present. But those lose nothing who abandon the race now. When the time comes the Man from Maine will have a walk-over.

and those who are expecting it to "flop" was well grounded. Those two California out of its independent and freely critical Judges have never failed the monopolists adaughter of Zebnion Curtis, and comes of a family famous for its longevity. ourse with reference to the Administration or anything else are preparing them selves for a disappointment. The journals that call free thought and candid dissent not parallel and ignores a Supreme Court her residence in Thomasville, Ga. on any question of public policy "hostil- decision covering the very point at Mrs. HEPSIBAH EVERETT and Mrs. Sally Col ple. Not one of them ever attains a cir- makes another effort to set the culation equal to one-tenth of the creature corporation above its creator, is said to be Miss Ida B. Swanson of La Grange. Workings, and their support or opposition by delivering an opinion which is Miss Swanson, while 30 years old, has never a discounted to the support or opposition by delivering an opinion which is accepted the attentions of a male escort. is discounted too far ahead to be worth nothing more nor less than an assurance anything to anybody.

LOCAL OPTION IN MISSOURI.

Local prohibition as provided for by the Interstate Commission to call on the Missouri's new and stringent local option law has been submitted to the voters at special elections ordered by the County Courts in most of the counties where the Prohibitionists are strongest, and will in the course of a few months be submitted in all the counties they have any hope of carrying.

Their overwhelming defeat in some counties they expected to carry shows how futile and how wrongful State proposition of Secretary of War during their pub-lic careers, the former under President Monhibition applied to such counties would be. Where the people opposed it by a majority of 782, as in the strongly Republican county of Andrew, the attempt to enforce prohibition by State law, regardless of the will of the local population, tegrity, their domestic virtues and their de would only deprive State and county of the revenue from the liquor traffic, withthe right course, regardless of popular sen out stopping the traffic or promoting the cause of temperance. Even in those counties where local prohibition is orvanced years in this country capable of taking an active part in the political discussions of dained by small majorities the experiment the day. We have here no counterparts in is likely to cost more in revenue than the point of age, of Gladstone or John Bright or Grevy or Bismarck. But Jefferson Davis in result will be worth in the way of moral his 80th year still possesses a remarkable memory and a wonderful intellect. He is as reformation.

But on the other hand where a large majority of the people in any county are vigorous and clear as in his prime of life. In candidate for the Legislature on the La- unalterably opposed to the existence of this view his paper on Calhoun is a note bor ticket in Cincinnati. Mr. Page doubt- saloons in their county, a public sentiment less wants to go where larger "tips" pre- so strongly established ought to rule, and is pretty sure to command respect. There are probably some counties so situated and containing such elements of population that saloons doing business therein would be more mischievous than in other and perhaps better policed localities. Even in our strongly policed cities we carry deference to the local will so far that the consent of the residents must be obtained before a saloon can be located on any block, and the question whether saloons should be tolerated in any given

locality can be answered best by those whom the answer most concerns. Lawrence was bought for \$40 and is now worth ten thousand or more. For these reasons, and from its faith in local self-government, the Post-Dispatch has favored local option laws with reference to dramshops. But we do not hope for any good results from local prohibihas been engaged for the season of 1888 by J. B. Haggin of California, at a salary of \$12,000

tion in any community where the people remain so divided on the subject that license is refused at the dictation of but a small majority.

A REPORM MOVEMENT.

Washington City now has an association of ex-office-holders that is something unique in the history of the country. It is fused an offer of \$13,000 for his collection of composed of unfortunate Republicans butterflies, said to be the largest and most who lost their official heads when the Democrats came into power; and they have organized for the purpose of workto this country this fall to lecture, has decided THE New York Tribune is needlessly ing together in a supreme effort to get to remain at home and take his chances with the proclaimed National League. another turn at the swill-tub of political Saco, Me., lived a double life, like the ma-

There is something pathetic in this gress. He is merely acting on his knowl- stirring of the grand old appetite that two in the existence he concealed. edge of the fact that there is nothing to was one of the most glittering ornaments of the Republican party in its days of recently married a daughter of Singer, the national supremacy. It is saddening to sewing machine manufacturer, has died of see gentlemen who have become sleek and heart disease, brought on by the earthquake rotund from an inveterate habit of sacrifleing themselves on the altar of official duty-to the detriment of in the cost, and a slip of about eighteen years their private interests-suddenly shut in the time. Otherwise he hit the nail squarely off from the privilege of ren- on the head. dering such sacrificial service and WHEN SHARP, HUNTINGTON, STANFORD forced into the vulgar activities of private & Co. note the incense of adulation that citizenship. While the loss of rank and ago, but found that he could do his work is burned in honor of the Duke of Marl- dignity is the main affliction entailed upon these unhappy people through a in the social heavens, despite all the ob- change of administration, we should not forget the incidental annoyance involved throw in the way of their personal free- in the stoppage of their salaries, resulting in reduced rations, loss of flesh, ab- last stages of that dread disease, consumplominal flabbiness, the wearing of third-

hand apparel, and a humiliating curtailment of personal magnificence. This new association is supposed to com prise the elite of the deposed office-holders who hang around the Capital waiting for something to turn up. Though fallen from their high estate, they will starve English to shut him up at Gibraltar. with all the dignity they can muster rather than undergo the commonplace stole the deer which SHAKSPEARE is said toil that falls to the lot of ordinary revolted, and His Oriental Majesty has been to have yanked. If the thief bequeathed mortals. In the event of a change the desired information in a cipher, the of administration they hope, through Sublime Porte has officially requested the Austrian Government to interfere in behalf of the public ought to know it. It has been virtue of an effective organization, to get ascertained from traditions, ballads and a running start in the wild rush for the old manuscripts that in the days of trough that will follow when the Demo-SHAKSPEARE it was not considered high- cratic office-holders shall be pushed aside toned or fashionable for gentlemen to to make room for the impetuous onset of steal deer; and it is possible that the thief famished Republicans. The association in this case did not care to make known has not yet selected a name, but one of its

to-Get-Back Society" would be a suitable

title. There is much in a name, and this

new society should choose one that would

the Pacific Railroad Commission failed to

employ counsel to argue their application

to the United States Circuit Court for

process to compel STANFORD to answer

questions. Perhaps they assumed that

be saved for an appeal, or for prosecuting

readily suggest its shining mission.

MISS BRADDON'S fiftieth novel is about to ap-THE Princess Beatrice is a spiritualist

she says she doesn't care who knows it. MISS CORA MILLER of Bucyrus, O., shot herof because her sweetheart declined to take her to a pionic. THE Duchess Ludovica, in Bavaria, is very

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND says in his Elizabeth of Austria, play the zither. WORLD interview that he knows not why MARY IRENE HOYT, of the famous Hoyt will case, has contributed \$100 to the Boston fund for the relief of oppressed Irish tenants.

MRS. VINCENT, for many years the leading A SAN FRANCISCO girl on her travels was argument would be wasted on that pair of shown into the Milan cathedral and promptly Judges and that the cost of counsel should exclaimed: "Oh, what a church to get married

THE independence of the World's criticisms of Gov. Cleveland made its support of him for President all the more effective.

De saved for an appeal, or for prosecuting the cases which should be instituted on the evidence now in the possession of the Government. If this was their reason it

of the Central Pacific ring in any emer-MRS. ISABELLA FLIPPER, mother of Lieuten gency of their piratical operations. Justice ant Flipper, the colo

on any question of public policy "hostility" to a President or a party, are no longer sought after by politicians or peo- when it was delivered, and now Mrs. Nabby Smith of Dedham, who is 96. THE most attractive young woman in Georg

> MRS. JOHN HERBERT, who has just ended to the railroads that they can count on five months' fast at Joliet, Ill., bids fair to regain the health she enjoyed before going int him to declare unconstitutional any section of the interstate law which authorizes her long trance. Her physicians are decidedly

> MISS MATTIE DAVIS of Louisville excels in courts for such aid and co-operation as he out-door sports. At old Orchard Beach this summer she has proved herself a more pro-ficient all-around athlete than nineteen out of has refused to the Pacific Railroad Com-

Davis and Calhoun.

Without criticising Mr. Davis' arguments,

is enough to say that Senator Foote, Daniel Webster and the leading New England repre-

houn's patriotism and devotion to the

Both Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Davis filled the

roe and the latter under President Pierce. The

practical improvements in the Department

There was, indeed, much similarity of char

acter in the two statesmen: both were re

markable for their sincerity, their strict in

termination to pursue what they regarded as

There are now but few statesmen of ad-

worthy production, and it is to be regretted that he did not extend it so as to embrace the

personal reminiscences of the South Carolina

statesman, which he omits for the sake of

MEN OF MARK.

CAPT. WILLIAMS of the New York poli

Ir appears that King Kalakaua's crowning

extravagance lay in building an \$80,000 man

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON says that the "e'

in the name of "Dr. Jekyll" has the long

GEORGE M. PULLMAN'S island in the St

THE rumor that Gov. Foraker of Ohio

Own Burchard' awaits confirmation

writing a book to be called "Every Man His

"SNAPPER" GARRISON, the famous jockey

G. P. WRIGHT of Baltimore has been the

father of twenty-eight children, twenty-three

of whom are living. The youngest child is

EUGENE HIGGINS has become less active of

late and it is said that he has been ordered

nto practical quiet by his political creator,

HERMAN STRICKER of Reading, Pa., has re-

MR. HEALY, who was under contract to com

FRANK MCNEILLY, the defaulting clerk of

jority of his class, and there was a woman or

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND Writes all his letters

and addresses them with his own hand. He

ZEBEHR PASHA, who has just been released

THE Sultan of Turkey has been having a good

uch annoyed by caricatures which have ap-

peared in the comic journals of Vienna. The

ultan, and the result is that the offending ed-

tors have promised to ridicule no more the

ensitive monarch of the Turkish Empire.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE Duke Campo-Selice, a millionaire

orce has clubbed over 1,000 men.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN will arrive in this country

From the New York WORLD.

wenty of the young men. MRS. CLEVELAND came into Washington few days ago in a costume as becoming as as striking. Her dress was of white flannel made in a simple tashion and devoid of trim ming. She wore a silver-colored sailor had with a broad white silk band. Altogether she ves have all born testimony to Mr. Calmade a most charming picture. The white costume set off to good advantage her dark, sun-burned complexion.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

A Word for the Fireboys.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In a country called free a man does not like see oppression, most particularly when brought to bear against the brave lads who give their lives to protect our belongings. It has pleased those in office to make the rounds of the engine-houses, inspecting the wardrobes of the firemen, and condemning uniforms which did not suit their taste in the matforms which did not suit their taste in the matter of texture and color, notwithstanding the fact that the printed rules of the department state that suits are to be of "blue, either fiannel or cloth." At the late funeral of the boys killed in the service there was a body of firemen in attendance; of these about forty bought new suits in order to pay respectful homage to the memory of their dead comrades. These suits, though worn but once, are many of them condemned by the fastidious taste of the "inspectors," the goods not agreeing in color to their dual idea of the nicety of snades. The men have other monthly obligations, and thirty dual idea of the nicety of snades. The men have other monthly obligations, and thirty dollars, the price of the new suit demanded, is a heavy assessment to most of them, especially to those who have but lately purchased new uniforms, many of these being yet unpaid for. Further, it is not allowed the men to purchase from their own tailors where they may have an account, but the new suits must be bought of one firm; this savors of perquisites. I have lived in the East, and have spent much time traveling, and will say that in my opinion the St. Louis boys make a fine showing compared with those of other cities. If a policeman damages his suit in the discharge of duty, the department replaces the same. The firemen ruin suits frequently, at great personal expense; hence the greater injustice of any unnecessary demands for an outlay.

A Sprinkling Complaint.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: As you have boomed the sprinkling cause, wish you would go a little farther. For over a week there has been no sprinkling in the car-track of the Benton-Bellefontaine Railroad on John avenue, from Florissant avenue to Twentieth street, and the dust was shoet i deep before we had this last rain. Before the contract was let the railroad company had the sprinkling done. I think I saw an article in the Post-Disparch last week that said the contract was to sprinkle all street railroad tracks. By giving this your attention you will greatly oblige A SUBSCRIBER. St. Louis, September 5, 1887.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CONSTANT READER.—The Chicago Saenger fest was held in June, 1881. F. L. S.—There was a law of that character, but we think it has been repealed. L. K.-Bishop Feehan was consecrated Bishop of Nashville November 1, 1865. SUBSCRIBER.—Prairie avenue runs in neither direction. It is in a southwesterly line. A CONSTANT READER.—Call at the ticket office of any of the roads that run to that sec-

NELLIE.—Send society news and all other news direct to this office. There is no charge

P.—You must look for the address of all collection and other agencies in the advertising

sewing machine manufacturer, has died of heart disease, brought on by the earthquake at Mentone.

The only mistakes De Lesseps made in his canal scheme was an error of about \$80,000,000 in the cost, and a slip of about eighteen years outgrowth of the old velocipede forms.

METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying This Morning.

tried dictating to a stenographer some time By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. much better when he wielded the pen him-"The great need of the Democratic party is a CONGRESSMAN-ELECT NICHOLAS T. KANE of members in Congress can unite, and which cure the helpless immigrant from imposition the Albany, N. Y., district lies in a dying conthe Administration can urge with all the force dition at his home in West Troy. He has not of its legitimate influence. A party without a houses of the Legislature by a large and unbeen well since his election and is now in the definite policy in regard to the most pressing partisan majority, so abundantly obvious was question before the Government is like a ship its crying necessity. No charge or valid objecwithout chart or compass. If the informa onference or conversations now in progress from a three years' imprisonment at Gibraltar, has played an important part in African in an agreement upon a bill for the prevention politics for twenty-five years past. He has of the surplus by an abatement of taxes, it will be a long step in the right direction. Where there are differences of opinion and of been an English prisoner ever since his capinterest a party compromise is, of course, necessary to united action." was on parole in Cairo for eight years unt his trigues in behalf of the Mandi obliged the

interest a party compromise is, of course, necessary to united action."

THE TRIBUNE.
The Tribune says: "The announcement that Mr. Carlisic has taken no testimony in the contest between himself and the workingman. Thobe, who claims to have been elected by several hundred majority against the Speaker, is received with suprise and chagrin even by Mr. Carlisic's warmest friends. Having recognized the contest by filing an elaborate reply to Mr. Thobe's claim, the Speaker can hardly expect the House to treat it with contempt. He was personally present at the time fixed by law for the opening of testimony filed by the contestant, and thus debarred himself from pleading that he did not know the law required testimony to be taken prior to that time, or that the contest was in earnest. It may be possible for him to set up some technical claim, not now perceived, by which to shut out the contestant, but that course would be most discreditable to him politically, since it would be construed as a refusal to face the vital question whether he was in fact honestly elected."

reserved."

The Times says: "According to the statement of Representative W. L. Scott yesterday the conference between him and the President on the tariff was confined to its general outlines and no specific measure was discussed. There is, however, little doubt that the President, as the responsible leader of his party, as well as in pursuance of his constitutional duty, will do all in his power secure some definite and substantial reduction of taxation at the approaching session of Congress. How far he will succeed in obtaining the co-operation of the leading members of Congress of his own party can not be foretoid. His own ideas have been sound and sagaclous, but they have failed of adoption on account of the cowardice of some and the treachery of others of the Democratic leaders.

The Sun says: "Col. Daulel Lamont should go back to Washington and attend to his public duties. Some mischief is always likely to happen when he is away." THE TIMES.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS Will call on merchants wishing to contract for advertising in Post-Disparcis. Telephone 658. NOT NEEDED.

President Cleveland on the Extra Session Question.

Speedy Action Should Be Taken by the

The Castle Garden Abuses-Mr. Clevelan Commends the Excellent Work of the "World"-The President's Efforts While Governor to Protect the Immigrants-The Downing Case-A National Board of Arbitration-Enlargement of the Labor Bureau Necessary-The Value of Labor Should Be Recognized - The Western Trip-Comment of the Eastern Press on the "Big" Interview.

The following is the continuation of the New York World interview with President Cleveland, the greater portion of which was published in yesterday's Post-Disparch: I asked the President as to his reasons for not calling an extra session of Congress to con sider the questions of taxation left unsettled by the last session, and which operated to pile up in the Treasury a useless surplus of some eleven millions of dollars a month. To this

"I gave the subject the most careful study and consideration. There was much to be said on both sides, but, after considering the matter in all its bearings, I decided that an extra session was not imperatively demanded. The convening of Congress in extra term has often failed to realize the anticipations of good to proceed from it. But in this particular exat any time the needs of the country seemed disposing of that part of the surplus the reof which from the channels of trade might have proven too great a strain upon the ountry, by calling the bonds, ought to subserve what is imperatively required. It apeared more to the public interest that the nembers of the new Congress should spend the usual recess among their constituents, and learn there by as long and as intimate comnunion as possible just what the people required of them. With the ample discussion of the subject in the public press and the discus-sion among the people themselves their repesentatives should be so educated to a true understanding of the great matters at issue that speedy action ought to be taken after the organization shall have been effected." THE CASTLE GARDEN ABUSES.

"You have noticed," I said. "the WORLD's nvestigation into the abuses at Castle Garden? That was a matter you took great interest in when Governor?'

"Yes," said the President, "it is excellen work. The WORLD has also given, I see, much prominence to extracts from my message on the subject sent to the State Senate four years ago. The true facts of the proceedings which ed to that message, sent in the closing hours of the session of 1883, have never, perhaps, been made known. After the excellent act had been passed making many changes in the system at Castle Garden and putting it n charge of a single Commissioner, I looked bout for a fit man for the place. I found him, think, in ex-Senator Murtha of Brooklyn, and sent in his name to the Senate for conrmation. Immediately there began an astonishing pressure to secure a promise that the 'patronage' of the office should be duly apportioned between different political paries and factions represented in the Senate, and that this promise should be a condition precedent to confirmation. Of course I paid when it was at its utmost Senator Murtha himself appeared at Albany and came to see me. I said to him: 'I am amazed to see you here; what does it mean?' E. J. D.—Jefferson Davis has not been here since he passed through here on his way to Kansas City some eight or ten years ago.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—Write to J. W. Scott & Co., 721 Broadway, New York, and you will get all information about those coins you mention. promise a division of offices agreed upon here I would make no such promise, whatever might be the office. I could not go home, after oing such a thing, and face my wife and children.' 'I believe that,' I said; 'if you had made that promise, or had promised anything in the way of disposing of the appointments I The very object and purpose of the law would

"The law could only be given effect by the onfirmation of the commissioner. It was admitted on every hand that the changes conpolicy of tax reduction upon which all its templated by the law were demanded to seand from swindling. It had passed both tion was ever even attempted against the confirmation of Senator Murtha, who was admit at Washington between the executive and ted on all hands to be a conspicuously fit man legislative leaders of the party shall result for the office. Yet day by day passed and the Senate had taken no action. The morning of the last day arrived, and there was still no disposition to act, in default of a promise as to he patronage. It was within two hours of the adjournment, I think, when I determined upon preparing the message referred to. I felt sure that a final presentation of the mitted facts as to the cruel treatment of the immigrants and of the scandalous circumstand in the city. At Republican head the recalcitrant Senators into voting for that some of the members from the interior, at least, would lay aside partisanship and vote for perfecting the act. So I went downstairs to my private office and wrote the message. came near going to the Senate in my own andwriting, for there was barely time to have t copied and to send it in before the Senate djourned. But there was time to have con firmed the appointment. My expectat been disappointed. 'The spoils system' was more potent than regard for decency or the manful sympathy which these men must have felt, as human beings, for the sufferings of their fellow-creatures, as they had been fully pointed out in the debate over the bill. "It was for these reasons that I said in

terms perhaps much stronger than are usual from a Governor to a Senate, but which were fully justified: 'These facts lift the effort to reform the management above partisan considerations and make the cause one in which every right-minded man should be enlisted, and one in which those chosen to protect the rights and the honor of the people of the state should gladly co-operate. . . The refusal to confirm the appointee is not based upon any allegation of unfitness, nor has such a thing been suggested.. It concededly and openly, as I understand the situation, has its rise in an overwhelming greed for the patronage which may attach to the place, and which will not be promised in advance, and in ques-

the expense of important interests.'
"It will thus be seen that I was not appe

ing to members of my own party alone, but to the better sense of the entire Senate.

"The act was not perfected, and still remains upon the statute books, after four years, inoperative and helpless to fulfill the purposes for which it was intended and imperatively required. It is a significant and wholesome fact that every one of the Democratic Senators who opposed that confirmation was retired into political obscurity." to political obscurity."

THE DOWNING CASE. I said that I supposed the fact that the new Senate, elected in the following November, contained a hostile majority was the reason that he did not renew his effort to fill the office, and recalled to him his action in the matter of District-Attorney Downing, of Queens, as having had a very material bearing

"It is true, "he said, "that I sincerely hoped cratic and friendly majority in the next State Senate. I had the perfecting of the immigrant bill as well as the success of some other public measures very much at heart. It seemed very probable that there would be a Democratic majority in the Senate, but that even the election of a single member might decide the majority. When charges were pre-sented to me against District-Attorney Downing, and he had himself nominated for the State Senate in that strongly Democratic district, it is true that, had I withheld action upon the charges until after election, he would in all probability have been returned to the Senate and doubtless have voted for any leasure in which I had official interest. But my duty was clear, and all the more clear, rhaps, because I might have had the interest referred to in his success as a candidate. found that the charges were true, and removed him from office a few days before the election.

"Notwithstanding that there was a hostil majority at the next session, I canvassed the chances of properly filling the office, but found the situation was such that I was compelled to abandon the attempt. I have no doubt the avenue, where the incoming train waits on the same difficulties that I met have confronted my successor in his inclination to carry out

the purposes of the bill." A NATIONAL BOARD OF ARBITRATION. As to some questions which I asked him con-cerning the labor movement, and particularly its political aspects, the President said that he did not consider it befitting for him to discuss the subject in this form, except that he dweit with great earnestness upon the recommendation which he made in a special message to Congress in April, 1886, and repeated in his annual message in December of the same year, for the enlargement of the present Labor Bureau and adding to its present functions the power of arbitration in cases where differences arise between employer and employed. "I repeat," he said, "what I then urged: 'Under our form of government the perity should be distinctly recognized, and the welfare of the laboring man should be regarded as especially entitled to legislative care; and I added: 'Though the importance of a better accord between these interests is apparent, it must be borne in mind that any effort in that direction by the Federal Government must be greatly limited by constitutional re-

"Labor has it very clearly and very easily within its power to demand and obtain from Congress all legislation within the Constitution which is needed for its protection and com nensurate advancement in relation to the interests of other elements of the body politic. "As one means to this end I suggested as an mprovement upon a bill then pending in congress-which provided, in case of any important dispute between employers and em-ployes, for the appointment of a court of arbitration in each case, one member to be named by each of the contending parties and the

taken, was only in reference to St. Louis and Only a few friends and members Atlanta, and all other arrangements have family of the young lady were present grown up from that, either the towns to be visited being en route or wherein the circum stances were such as to make it very desirabl and convenient to make a detour to see them President's full permission to use for publica tion the expressions I have given, and to mak sure that I had in no word misquoted him and my mission was ended.

THE CLEVELAND INTERVIEW.

Comments of the Eastern Press Upon t "World's" Enterprise.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Boston, September 8 .- The interview with President Cleveland published in the WORLD yesterday created great interest on all sides ad- here. Two hours after the World arrived in town not a copy could be found on any newsstances attending the failure of the Senate to alike, the statements of the President were perfect the act must shame at least some of read with equal interest, and comment was universal on the enterprise and success in sethe confirmation of the nominee. I believed curing a talk with the Chief Executive. All

comments:

It is not often that the Prosident of the United States consents to be interviewed, but in President Cereland the country has an exceptionally frank Chief Magistrate. He is more willing than almost any other President has been to take the public into his confidence. In the interview printed in the New York WORLD this morning the President talked with even more than his accustomed openness. From the WORLD's report the New England reader has learned that the President is proud of his home at Oakview and of his wife; that Editor Pulitzer of the WORLD never asked any official appointment for any one; that the President has from the first used his beet endeavors to ferret out reascalities in the Pacific official appointment for any one; that the President has from the first used his best endeavors to ferret out rascalities in the Pacific Ealiroad management; that he hopes there will be no trouble at St. Louis over so unimportant a thing as the exhibition of his portrait; that he is deeply sincere and infeatibly resolute in his policy of purifying the public service, and that the cares and labors of his position are so arduous that he is far from desiring a second term, and could only accept it it convinced of its necessity for the sake of his country, his with obvious sincerity and his words will be everywhere accepted as an honest and open statement of his position

Mr. Pulitzer sent a representative to the President, and the result of several interviews is an authorized statement of the views of the President on a great variety of mere or less important topics. On other topics he speaks with less freedom, but the statement of his views is on the whole an interesting one, and the favor he has thus shown the World is an

BOSTON JOURNAL.

The interview which Mr. Bailard Smith, representing the New York WORLD, has had with Mr. Cleveland must settle any doubt. representing the New York WORLD, has with Mr. Cleveland must settle any do which any person may have entertained as the President's willingness to receive a nomination. After this there can be node as to where the President stands on the sond term question. as to where the Fresident stands on the second-term question. Upon civil-service reform the President has nothing to say, except
to express his disapproval of the carping attacks made upon him and upon the tariff, and
has nothing but a hope of speedy action by
Coogress. It is the question of the second
term which is the dominating theme in the
interview.

HOW IT TOOK IN BUFFALO.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Buffalo, N. Y., September 8.—The news stores and stands had more than their usual number of expectant waiters at 7:30 last evening, and when the New York train arrived nouncement: "Read to-day's World interview with President Cleveland."
"I took it in at 7:45 o'clock," said McCready. "The Worlds were all sold."
Similar reports were made at all the news depots. The Courier to-day reprints nearly the entire interview, calling editoral attention to the World's notable enterprise. Norman E. Mack, editor of the Dally Times, said: "This latest achievement of the World is on a par with its unparalleled record of successes. I regard it as one of the most brilliant of journalistic beats."
At the hotels the taik of the evening was the World's interview with the President, and many of his old Buffalo acquaintances read it with intense interest. On every side praise was accorded the World for its enterprise.

PASSENGER TRAINS COLLIDE,

fortunate Outcome of an Accident on the Narrow-Gauge Railway.

Two heavily loaded trains collided last evening on the steam division of the St. Louis Cable & Western Rallway, but fortunately not a passenger was injured, and the damage avenue, where the incoming train waits on the switch for the outgoing train. At this point the crews of the two trains change places. The incoming train was on the switch and the outgoing train had just left Union Avenue depot and was passing the other train, when the passengers were startled by a shock and the sound of crashing timbers. One of the trainmen yelled out "Stop!" to the engineers and both trains came to a standstill. The engine on the switch backed out and it was found that it had run into the second coach of the other train. The engineer of the train on the switch had tled up his locemotive. with the air-brakes and i.ad left it to take the other locomotive, and from some cause, the grade being down toward the city, the train started forward and struck the other train in the center before it had passed. When the fireman heard the cry of alarm he was nearest the cab and sprang on it, stopping the train and reversing the engine just in time to save further damage. A corner of the coach was torn away, and it was thrown over to one side, but still clung to the trucks. The passengers were terribly frightened, but were uninjured.

The collision was purely accidental and was caused by the leakage of the air-brake pipes, which relieved the pressure and allowed the train on the switch to move down the track. If the outgoing train had not been moving slowly the consequences would have been serious, as it was loaded with people going home, while the other train was loaded with people bound for the Exposition. The wrecked coach was pulled to the shops and the trains on the road raw without delay delay the contrains.

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TAKING THE VEIL.

Solemn and Impressive Ceremony at the

One of the most impressive ceremonies o the Catholic Church was performed this morning in the little chapel of the Carmelite Convent on Second Carondelet and Victor street. veil by Miss Leila Hornsby, who will be known only after this by the name of Sister Angela.

by each of the contending parties and the third by the Federul Court of the district—the establishment of a permanent Board of Arbitration in the Bureau of Labor, and the giving it such powers and functions as would permit it to act when necessary between labor and capital under such limitations and upon such occasions as should be deemed proper and useful.

"I regret that in the press of other legislation this proposed Board was not established."

The President looks forward with the greatest interest to his visit to the West, the Northwest and the South. He is daily in receipt of new invitations from various towns and villages along the proposed route, and in the anticipation of his visit he is very sorry that the extigencies of his duties here compel so speedy a return that he must abridge to the shortest where he and Mrs. Cleveland have already arranged to stop. He expresses extreme regret, also, at his inability to visit many other places to which good friends have most cordially bidden him. The visit, as originally undertaken, was only in reference to St. Louis and Atlanta, and all other arrangements have grown up from that, either the district—the establishment of a permanent Board of Arbitration in the Bureau of Labor, and the life chapel, which is cut off from the convent hy the barred windows and doors, which many of the Sisters never pass after taking the orders, as the Carmelite order is the severest in the Catholic Church. Behind the little grating to the right of the altar kneit Sister Angela, with the white veil, the badge of her taking the orders, as the Carmelite orders, which many of the Sisters in black, whose ranks she would soon join. Father Brady made a short address, touching on the importance of the occasion and the life of poverty, penace and charity to which the young lady was voluntarily binding herself, giving a brief sketch of the requirements of the order, which order and the life of poverty, penace and charity to which the young lady was voluntarily binding herself, giving a brief

Capt. Beriben, the Spanish Adventurer Who Landed Near Caibarien.

NEW ORLEANS, La., September 8 .- Capt. eriben, leader of the expedition which is said to have started from here some days ago, and to have landed near Caibarien, arrived in boat with three companions. He is a fine high, and tipping the scales at 240 pounds. He has bluish eyes and a frank countenance and wears side whiskers. He is 33 years old, and is a scion of a wealthy republican family of Biséay, Spain. He has lived for fifteen years in Cuba and has spent the greater portion of the time in Spanish prisons on account of his liberal ideas and outspoken manner. He speaks several languages and possesses a peculiar magnetism which stamps him as a born leader. Before leaving here and during the recent trouble between the volunteers and the regular army in Havana, he planned to go to that city, accompanied by a chosen few, and to walk boldly into the Governor-General's presence and kill ot, kidnap him, but the Spanish authorities got wind of his intention and he was foiled in that scheme. high, and tipping the scales at 240 pounds. He

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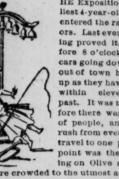
William St. Clair, alias Jefferson, a negro 22 years of age, died this morning at his home, No. 2013 Singleton server, half inflicted upon gunshot wound accidentally inflicted upon with another negro a few weeks ago and had been carrying a revolver over since. Tues-day night St. Clair was in a saloon near his draw the weapon from his pecket, and in doing discharged it. The bail entered the leside of his abdomen, inflicting the wou which caused his death. He was taken to home, where Dr. Bierworth has been attening him. 5t. Clair stated that the shootis was purely accidental and that no one was blame but himself, and others who were prent at the time make the same assertion.

Second District Police Court. The heaviest fine imposed in the i FOR FORTY

The Exposition Opens to the Public.

Brilliant Inaugural of the nual Season Last Ever

The Largest Attendance Since Opening of the Building-1 Visitors Estimated at 20.00 Posnite Attained by Exhibit ficials-The Beautiful and The Music and the Various f



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colors designs and objects. Another to be noticed; the exhibitors he dentity striven to secure someth novel and interesting in their instead of simply collecting a lot of garranging them in a showcase. Thumbers of machines at work ill processes of manufacture, which as it will of interest; there are designs a lideas to attract attention. The surp guess snaps, the living wax figures, making, weaving, baking, thread brush-manufacturing, and other nithe coal-mine, waterfalls, grottos, cabins, furnished houses, and mechavices are thick, and draw thousands sons around who never tirether the scarce an exhibit which

The first visit is always more or les factory. One wanders along gazi throngs, speaking to friends on the dazzled and confused by the and the myriads of objects. necessarily little selection or lar investigation. A general in which is more or less hazy is about that one can expect to carry away show. And yet it is wonderful no visitors pick out the strong points position. There is no place in which and originality tells so rapidly. The who has made a hit gets an immedia

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The Exposition Opens Its Doors to the Public.

Brilliant Inaugural of the Fourth Annual Season Last Evening.



liest 4-year-old that ever entered the race for honors. Last evening's open-ing proved it. Long be-fore 8 o'clock the street cars going down town and out of town began to fill up as they have not filled within eleven months past. It was not long before there was a plethora of people, an apoplection

"Keep 'em guessing' is the advice one exhibitor gave another last night when the question of attracting the crowd was under discussion. Undoubtedly the most attractive shows in past years have been those which needed some explanation about which the crowd have been obliged to ask questions among themselves and of the exhibitors. Mechanical devices have been found so successful in the past, that this year moving figures are to be found in more than half the exhibitor. The mechanism which keeps them in motion is a source of constant speculation. Greater perfection is being attained every year in the construction of these mechanical figures. Several visitors last night were discovered in an attempt to strike up a conversation with dummies, who looked as though they might have ideas of their own and be capable of expressing them.

Some of the exhibitors have gone a step farther. They have introduced living figures in character suited to their surroundings. There was a large stationary crowd viewing the six chocolate-colored ankles in one of the displays last night, while the owner of each pair of ankles in question looked back at the crowd from under their black eyebrows in the most unconcerned manner. If this idea of realism is followed out there may be a beauty contest before the season is over, and the poor pop-corn girls will have to hide their diminished heads. Each exhibitor will strive to get a prettier girl attached to his show than is found in the exhibit of any of his neighbors. The Directors of the Exposition might offer a reward for the prettiest girl, and the St. Louis Exposition might turn out a professional beauty to star the country and make dramatic critics weary. If this spirit of rivalry should be aroused among the exhibitors the Veiled Prophet parade will not compare with the Exposition show.

or people, an apoplectic rush from every artery of travel to one point. This point was the big building on Olive street. The cars were crowded to the utmost and men and women stood on the corners waiting patiently or impatiently as the time was early or late while car after car passed packed with living freight.

The line of the Cable had groups on every street corner, many of whom waited in vain, as the weakness of the rope made it necessary to take off nearly every coach and run grips. The managers were afraid of a break-down and held the carrying capacity of the road in reserve. It was wise policy, but it inconvenienced thousands of persons.

In one way or another everyone got there sooner or later, and the jam around the entrances of the building a few minutes before was a sight. It was a well-dressed, courteous throng, all intent on getting inside as soon as possible, yet with some consideration for the corn fields, rights and feelings of others. The Olive street front was a dense mass of humanity, extending down the steps and over

corn fields, rights and feelings of others. The Olive street front was a dense mass of humanity, extending down the steps and over the pavement. Smaller but yet large throngs pressed against the doors also on Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. At precisely 8 o'clock the doors swung inward and a wild stampede for the ticket-offices and entrance gates was inaugurated.

It seemed as if the crowds outside could never pass through the gates to the inside, and blockades were imminent every few minutes. The ticket sellers worked like Trojans, but they had more than they could handle at the first rush. The crowd outside steadily melted and the crowd inside increased in proportion until the rush was over, and only a constant stream of persons flowed in, gradually diminishing as the first half-hour passed. The opening work was over and the festivities were in full swing.

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Did you see your photograph?
Joseph Specht was ubiquitous.
The Light Cavairy was out in force.
Where, ob, where! was Frances Cot
The Olive street illumination is a sur
Ewing Hill spent his evening huntin

"Keep to the right" is a rule which shoul be observed in the evening. Several of the Jesuit fathers spent the even-ing looking at the Munkacsy.

There was an air of melancholy pervading the crowd around the pin machine.

Two or three half nudes in the art room made Dawn hustle to keep the crowd. The dudes and the nudes in the art gallery spent a large part of the evening together. There were enough pretty girls to have stocked a beauty show in the crowd last

The police had an easy time keeping order. Dick Cole escorted a young lady from Iowa. "The Exposish" is what the dudelets call

Thos. W. Cyarter and The Bowman strayed about the naves together,

Milt Joseph was firting with the Moorish beauties in the Alhambra. "Jim" Johnson was there last night, but purely on business, of course. Will Gardner was doing artistic statuary in front of a show-case—not in it.

Mechanical Hall was in better condition for the opening than it ever was before. J. C. Moore said the coal tunnel looked like one of the tunnels in the New h mine.

The Knights Templar of last year figure as veterans of the late war this season in the displays.

Comptroller Campbell and Clerk Barrett investigated the sprinkling capacity of the restaurant.

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low Brooklyn's Veteran Pinocle Champion

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, September 8.—For more than twenty years Mr. William Hoffman, who njoyed the reputation of being one of the ubstantial liquor men in that place, and has oried in the knowlege that he played piocle so well he invariably came out ahead He has in that time played the game so often and in so many different saloons and with such unvarying success that everybody that has ever played pinocle in Williamsburg knows that he is the Brooklyn champion, It therefore created a tremendous sensation in the liquor-selling and pinocle playing circles of that part of the town when it was learned yesterday that Mr. Hoffman had been arrested and arraigned in Justice Kenna's court on a charge of grand larceny. But when it was whispered around that the charge grew out of a game of pinocle, and it was asserted that he had by violence wrested his losses from a young man who had beaten him at his favorite game, the pinocle-players, who had met him and become his at the game, were very loath to believe the charge. The complaining witness in the case was Nathan S. Jonas a 20-year-old boy, who lives with his father, Jaoob Jonas, at lou Gates avenue. No greater difference in looks between two pincele experts could well be imagined. Mr. Hoffman is the typical pinocle player. He is big and broad, and has dark grizzly gray hair, a nose with the hue of a bright autumn sunset, and a marked capacity for small beers. He is phiegmatic and deliberate in his manner, and gets a great deal of comfort out of each play that he makes. Young Jones is a siender, lighthaired boy, who wears big eye-glasses, and cannot as yet raise any mustache to speak of. He has the looks and bearing of a young and in so many different saloons and with such

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by producing a big roll of bills and a check

"WANT TO GET BACK CLUB." Two Conflicting Considerations Troublin

the Members of the Organization. WASHINGTON, D. C., September 8 .- A boml was exploded at a recent meeting of the "Want to Get Back Club," which is composed step down and out to make room for good and faithful Democrats. A member who prides himself on his knowledge of law delivered a himself on his knowledge of law delivered a learned and profound opinion upon the subject of the eligibility of non-office-holders in the district to vote in the States after six months from the time of their removal from office. He held, citing many authorities in support of his position, that no one living in the District other than an officeholder could retain his residence in a State, and that after the expiration of six months it would be necessary to re-establish such residence by returning home and living there the time required by the laws of the State. This may not be good law, but the utmost consternation now prevails among members of the club, who are torn asunder by two conflicting considerations. They desire to remain on this ground, that they might work for reinstatement, and at the same time they feel that should they lose their votes, the politicians who have helped them in the past will give them nothing in the future but the cold shoulder.

Chief Huebler received formal notification of his death this morning. Capt. Hercules, on Huebler had been found dead this morn-Chestnut street. It was alterward learned that the man's name was not Anton Huebler, but Otto Hoebel. He was a tallor, 50 years of age, a native of Germany and died some time during the night. No physician attenued him and the cause of his death is as yet unknown. An inquest will be held.

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Funeral on Friday, at 2 p. m., from family resi-

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"COUNT" MITKIEWICS.

THE TALENTS AND EXPLOITS OF THE BRILL IANT FINANCIER.

Gobbled by the "Count" in His Chinese
Enterprise—The Former's Protest to the
State Department—Mitklewics' Doings
and Victims in Baltimore—A Plausible

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 8.—The ecounts of the past life and many of the nancial transactions of "Count" Mitkledes, recently published, have had the effect were issued to Mr. Turnbull. In his efforts to find a good energetic man to assist him in putting his invention on the market he was introduced to "Count" hitklewics. Now Mr. Turnbull regrets that he ever met the oily-tongued Russian. He was induced by him to give an option on the patents which he had taken out to a company to be formed by the "Count." This option was several times extended until it finally expired by limitation. The "Count" then disappeared and was next heard of by Mr. Turnbull are prescribed by the concession he now them. to find a good energetic man to as-sist him in putting his invention on the market he was introduced to "Count" Mitkiewics. Now Mr. Turnbull regrets that he

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SIR—Having made valuable improvements in telephony and in telephonic instruments, and having obtained letters patent for the same from the United States and Canada, and from several foreign governments, and upon representations made to me of the influence, business capacity, energy, etc., of Count Eugene Mitkiewics of the city of Washington, D. C., and W. L. Payne of New York, to introduce, bring into use, and piace my telephone prop-

word acquainted with the "Count." As In most cases, the acquaintance was costly. The most cases, the acquaintance was costly. The control of the control of

nancial hit, and predict that he wills som out as a millionaire. They aim ever, that he is a spendthrift and money in circulation as fast as he re One of the Count's friends said. "He is always willing to divide hi with companionable friends. He many ups and downs, and the troo him has been that he has contract debts than ready cash. Now that he tained big concessions from the Chir ernment his creditors are jumping on WILL GIVE UP HIS TITLE.

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"I got off a Jamaica Piain car street, in Roxbury, the other da way to pay a visit. The street way to pay a visit. The street hill rather abruptly from the coit is not just here a very pleasant was about half-way up the hill posite some sort of a brewery pleasant was accosted respectfully by a faced Hibernian, who had been some men who were rolling out rels from the doorway of the pis the street. I knew that the spoke to me had been calling and was busy with my own thought. I was busy with my own thoughts not noticed his words. His sp me was evidently a sudden inspir "Lady?" he said in a loud, cle

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Marry they must, and as well as for not to marry means an uncom old age. As daughters of rich they have been accustomed to evury, including large households, phorses and carriages, accompanie ery form of amusement that me purchase. If they fail in their omarrying, when in due course of the parents die, they are left with a moderate incomes, without a sing of thrift, and with most extrastes. They get embittered am when they find that many of the called friends, who were ready most excellent terms with them whould enjoy the hospitality extended them at the open house of their now treat them with consideral cordiality; for the friendship and tion of many, though by no mean may be gauged by the amount of quo they may receive.

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Few of them really consider miserable future they are laying themselves. Yet if they cannot reate it, it is as certain as death if affection of their husbands will wandisappear, and a loveless old age is the most miserable prospects a can have before her, even if it embittered by constant bid and quarrels; while in their they may be tempted to look where for that love and affection they have failed to bring to and rectheir own homes. It is a frightful for those who have a high sense of and duty to have to spend their live men with whom they have no tacommon, and for whom they can love or sympathy, and it is highly able to both parties if under these ostances home life is not a misery at do not succumb to the temptation of their own way.

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New York Letter to Savannah News.

The craze for queer and uncouth for decorating houses grows mor constantly. Not long ago I wa apartment decorated almost ent whips of every conceivable fast size down to the modern cowb. The effect was unusually inte A Philadelphia millionaire name who died some years ago, had a great deal of his time to cones. They were from all qualithe globe, and ranged from the globe, and ranged from the steks of the South Sea Islander London "grutch and toothpick which were popular in London lime. Nearly all of them were auction in New York. I never what became of the collection unit month ago, when I saw nea hundred of them ranged arounded a library in a big house

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From the City Beyond the ig Bridge.

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g as attorney for the gment in favor of the School commentioned amount, which gate of the dramshop license withheld from the school hortly after the confession the new government came at of the judgment was reneys for the Board of Educated a writ of peremptory notion was made by F. G. ey for the city, at the April o have the mandamus set cation was refused and the appeal. The case was argued ourt to-day by Luke H. Hite albert for the Board and F. activy. Under the holding of the Methodists' annual conference his name as John Wesley.

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From the Boston Advertiser.

'I got off a Jamaica Plain oar at Cedar street, in Roxbury, the other day, on my way to pay a visit. The street goes up a hill rather abruptly from the corner, and it is not just here a very pleasant part. I was about half-way up the, hill, and opposite some sort of a brewery pleasant part. I was about half-way up the, hill, and opposite some sort of a brewery pleasant faced Hibernian, who had been talking to some men who were rolling out beer barrels from the doorway of the place across the street. I knew that the man who spoke to me had been calling across, but I was busy with my own thoughts and had not noticed his words. His speaking to me was evidently a sudden inspiration.

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Felt Mad About It.

"'Lady?' he said in a loud, clear tone—
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"I stopped and looked at him. I should have supposed I would be startled at being spoken to so imperatively and suddenly, but the man's voice and manner were quite above any personality. I had simply appeared at an opportune moment to point a moral for him. He was lecturing a low-looking man over the way, one of the workmen employed in rolling out the beer barrels.

"Look at that bald-headed scoundrel ever there, lady; look at him! He bates his mother regilar. Do ye see that, ye booning rascal, ye? The lady can't bear to look a second time at the likes of ye. To disgrace the neighborhood by bating yer own mother?"

"I went on up the hill, and as I passed the indignant man he stepped politely off the sidewalk to make room for me, saying: "Och. ma'am, it would shame him well if ye'd looked longer."

"I bowed, but as it seemed to me that I had done service enough, vicariously, as a missionary, I excused myself from cast-ing condemning glances upon the sinner

missionary, I excused myself from casting condemning glances upon the sinner under arraignment.

"When I returned to my horse-car, after a walk through pleasanter streets, the man who had employed the novel method of trying to shame his sinful friend had disappeared. But the barrel-roller was still busy about the door of the beer place. I glanced toward him in some wonder as to his possible behavior. He had not seemed to hear his accuser before nor to see me; but at sight of me now ducked his head behind a barrel and remained in an extraordinary doubled over position of shamed semiconcealment as I walked down the street. When I was fairly down to the corner curlosity impelled me to turn and look back again in his direction. He was just straightening up again to go on with his work. I have wondered since if he feared that I might add a postscript to his friend's scathing. I should like to, I am sure, if I knew what one could possibly say to touch the conscience of a man 'who bates his mother regilar.'''

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IIU	COMMERCE.	partial recovery followed, but the reaction just about killed business and the market be-	Texas, 10c. Tare, 342 bs; Texas, 242 63 bs.	59	CINCINNATI, O., September 8.—River, 3 feet 642 inches, falling. Weather clear. Thermom
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klin nds, line	AN IMPROVED TONE. All the Markets Advance and show Strength,	there was very little for sale there was no	NEW YORK, September 8.—Wheat opened a trifle lower, later ruled stronger and recov- ered from decline. Trade light. Receipts,	130 227 5 35 11170 4 90	WHEELING, W. Va., September 8.—River 1 foot and falling.
ise,	Though No Activity. By Telegraph from Jones, McCormick & Kennett.	terday. Spot grades sold well at about steady rates. No. 2 red, 69% 66% regular, 69% c for E. and for C., 69% for D. and E. side, 70c for E. and	ber, 80@80 I-16c; 624,000 bu; do October, 80%@ 80%c; 96.000 bu do November, 82@82%c; 648	57188 5 30	RIVER TRANSPORTATION.
ere- July	Chicago, to the Post-Disparch. Chicago, September 8, 1 p. m.—Corn has manifested a good deal of strength, due to	U.; No. 3 red, 67%c regular; No. 4, 6342c in U., 64c this side.	000 bu do December, 83%@83%c; 176,000 bu do May, 89@8%c. Corn a shade easier and dull, mixed western spot, 50@51c; future, 50@52%c	. 72 221 5 10 26 146 4 75	LOWER MISSISSIPPI,
rest y in	heavy buying by several large houses, espe- cially B. P. Hutchinson. The market closed at almost top prices, with a strong tone.	gradually improved in value. The tone of cables was firm; receipts were moderate other	mixed western spot, 50@51c; future, 50@524c; receipts, 74,550 bu; sales, 206,000 bu. Oats a shade stronger but quiet; State, 35@38c; Western, 32@40c; receipts, 87,200 bu; sales, 40,000	1 156. 181. 5 20 68 185. 6 20 130. 164. 5 20 27 174 5 20 133. 172. 5 25 27 161 5 20	St. Louis and New Orleans Anchor Line. U.S. MAIL AND BONDED LINE.
0.	In provisions the course of the market has been the same as yesterday. Ribs were	markets advancing, and there were not many sellers, all of which tended to elevate prices. Buyers did not find much	bu. Beef dull; new extra mess, \$7@7.50. Pork firm; new mess, \$15.75@17; old, mess \$15. Lard firmer; steam rendered, 6.90c. Butter	Daily live stock report of sales of hogs, September 8, 1887:	Packets for Cape Girardeau, Cairo, Hickman, Mam- phis, Helena, Greenville, Arkanese City and Vicks- burg leave Fuesdays, Thursdays and Salurdays.
_	further advanced, shorts again buying, with the effect of stimulating the market for pork and lard. The up-turn in corn also favored	for sale, and towards the close the demand showed considerable urgency, and the latest rates were 4.6% above yester-	firm at 8@12%c, latter for fancy colored. Sugar	62	Str. CITY OF CAIRO Lightner, Master Will leave Thursday, Sept. 8, at 5 p. m. Packetfor Ste. Genevieve, St. Mary's, Chester, Wittenburg and Grand Tower.
	higher prices. The closing was steady all around. Wheat—For a few moments after the open-	day. Spot grades were in good order and local demand, but at somewhat lower figures. No. 2, 38½c regular, 38¼@38‰c in C., 39c in St. L., 40c	firm. Molasses quiet and unchanged. Spirits turpentine dull at 320. Eggs-Western at 15@1942e.	76197 5 20 61189 5 05 48228 5 35 32195 5 135 48228 5 35 32195 5 135	Str. E. C. ELLIOF
	ing there was quite a brisk trade in wheat, but as on previous days the bulk of the trad- ing for the day was right at the start, although	384 @ 384 e in C., 39c in St. L., 40c in U. and Valley; No. 3, 38c bid regular, 384 c for M.; No. 4, 36c bid this side; No. 2 white,	CHICAGO, Ill., September 8, 11 a. m.—The markets on 'Change opened rather bullish this morning. October wheat opened at 704s	10242 0 10	D. T. PRATHER, Agent. UPPER MISSISSIPPI.
per and	there were several scalping spurts and breaks. The tone of the market shows some improvement. The bulls are apparently	431gc regular, 44c bid Valley; No. 3 do. 41c bid this side; no grade, 33c bid this side. Oats—Futures were very dull, but just about	started at 411/26%c, and advanced to 42%c; May corn is quoted 45%c%c. October oats,	SHEEP-There was a little better demand for sheep to-day, and the general market though	For Alton, Portage, Jersey Landing and Grafton.
good	holding on, while the scalpers have covered and seem to prefer the long .side on the de- cline. Several ineffectual attempts were made	held their own in price, with a few trades made. Spot grades were firmer, but very	254 @ Ac. October lard, 6.55c. October short ribs, 8.85c. January pork, \$12.77\(\frac{1}{2}\).	sales were at about steady prices as compared with vesterday	Str. SPREAD EAGLE Leaves daily at 3 p. m. For freight rates apply on boarderts
ils.	by some of the more prominent scalpers to builthe market, but their efforts invariably met with such free offerings that they were	Rye—Grade No. 2 was still held at 48c, but	50%c; November, 72c. Corn steady; cash, 42%c. October, 48 3-16c; November, 42 5-16c. Oats steady; cash, 24%c. October, 251&c. November		For treight rates apply on boardor; 9 L. V. D'ABCAMBAL, Agent. OBIO RIVER.
0.	finally content to hold the market stead y, in which condition it closed.	not salable above 474c. Flour strong and in favor of sellers, who at times are able to obtain a slight advance in	26c. Rye, 45c. Barley, 671/2c. Flaxseed, \$1.06. Whisky, \$1.10. Pork, firmer; year, \$12.30; January, \$12.771/2. Lard, steady; cash, 6.521/2c;	86 fair sheep	St. Longs and Padwork Samt Weakly Pasket
and	Closing Prices-3 P. M.	current rates. The demand was very good and embraced all descriptions. Quotations were as follows: XX. \$2.62.50; XXX. \$2.256 2.35; family, \$2.4042.50; choice, \$2.7042.50; fancy. \$3.2543.35; extra do, \$3.4043.50; pat-	October and November, 6.55c. Short ribs, 8.8712c. Butter firm and unchanged. Eggs, higher at 1342@1442c.	UNION STOCK YARDS. Daily live stock report of sales of sheep, September	A. O. DURLAND, Master F. A. ANSHUTZ, Clerk, Leaves TUE-DAYS and FRIDAYS at 5 p.m. from \$1. Louis and \$1. Faul Fachet Cc npany's wharfhoot, bear Chester, Cape Girardeau, Caire, and bear pooling of durant, Ky, and all way landings, record me freign River all points on Ohio, Cumbridge of the freign River all points on Ohio,
r.		2.35; fsmily, \$2.40@2.50; choice, \$2.70@2.90; fancy, \$3.25@3.35; extra do, \$3.40@3.50; patents, \$3.70@3.90. These prices are for lots on	New Orleans, September 8.—Flour steady and unchanged. Corn meal quiet and easy;		For Chester, Cape Girardeau, Caire, Metropolis, Paducah, Ky., and ali way landings, receiving freight for all points on Ohio.
pg	Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday. To-day. To-day.	arrival at the depot or levee; order lots	\$2.30@2.35. Corn steady; mixed, 54@54\2c; yellow nominal; white held 58@60c. Oats steady; No. 2, 35@35\2c. Bran firm and un-	92 76 3 00 119 78 3 00 127 79 3 00	Cumberland and Tennesses Rivers. EF Special Rates Given to Excursion Parties making round trips. Telephone 1.609. T. 7. FBT . Agent.
C.	WHEAT.	Rye Flour-\$2.90@3 per bbl. Cornmeal-\$2.20@2.25; cream or pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$3.25. Foregoing on orders delivered by dealers in lots to suit.	changed. Hay quiet; \$20.50@21, \$18@19. Provisions steady. Pork nominal. Cut meats—Snoulders, 54@5%c; sides, 8%c. Bacon.	Horses and Mules.	
G,	Sept. 69% 70% 70% 69% b Oct. 70% 70% 70% 70% Nov. 72% 70% 72% 72% Dec. 74% 74% 74% 74% Year 69% 69% 69% 69% May 91% 82 81% 81%	Bran duli. Sacked, 58c at mill; 59c f. o. b. Hay was unchanged, the only demand com-	6-8c, nominally 194c; 1. C. s., 194c. Hams— Choice sugar-cured, 1242@13. Lard—Refined, tes. 656664c. Whisky steady and unchanged.	Heavy draft, extra \$165@200 Heavy draft, good 120@140	TIME TABLE
any ms		Sales ranged Prairie, \$9.50@10.50; mixed tim-	Exchange on New York, 150 discount; sight, nominal. Cotton—Spot quiet; net, 2,437 bales; gross, 2,631 bales.	Drivers, good 90/#130	Of Trains Running Into the
GE.	CORN. Sept. 3844	othy, \$10@13 for common to fancy, prime to fancy timothy, \$13@16.50. East track stock, 50c to \$1 lower than this side.	Baltimore, Md., September 8.—Wheat—Western lower and quiet; No. 2 winter red spot, 77%@77%c; September, 77%c bid; Octo-	Street car, good 90\alpha 105 Plugs, good 22\alpha 33 Plugs 15\alpha 25 MULES.	Union Depot.
1a 810	Nov. 38 384 b Dec. 38 384 b Year 374 374 374 374 374	ing excellent and holders firm-a round lot ;	ber, 75% 276c; November, 81281%c; December, 8212 2824c. Corn-Western steady and dull; mixed, September, 494c bid; October, 4942	14 hands, 4 to 7 years old. 60@ 75 144 hands, 4 to 7 years old. 75@ 90 15 hands, 4 to 7 years old. 10@115 154 hands, 4 to 7 years old. 20@130 154 hands, 4 to 7 years old. 22@130 154 hands, extra. 22@130 154 hands, extra. 170@190	
1	May - \$196 \$19642 \$196 \$119622 OATS	withdrawn from sale later. Fully-	50c. Oats firmer and active; Western white, 334, 23412c; do mixed, 3023c. Rye firmer; 482	154 haids, extra 1256 138 16 to 164 hunds, extra 170 2180 Heavy plugs 306 50	ST. LOUIS TIME. *Except Sunday : Daily: Except Saturday : Except
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ien. iols,	CHICAGO:		12,200 bbis. KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 8.—The Dally Indicator reports: Wheat, 14,570 bu; no ship-	CHICAGO, Ill., September 8.—Hogs—Receipts, 14,000. Market active and firm; prices 5 cents higher; light, \$5.1026.40; rough packing \$4.95	CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS BAILBOAD. Chicago Express Mail
	uet . 70% 70% 70% 70%	at 9.20c; boxed extra longs, 842c. Bacon-	ments; market dull; No. 2 soft, 654ge bid cash; May, 76c bid. Corn—Receipts, 2,108 bu; ship- ments, 714 bu; market strong; No. 2 cash, 364ge	65.20; mixed and heavy packing and ship-	Chicago Express Mail 7:50 am 7:25 pm Kansas City Mail 6:46 am 6:50 pm 10:65 am Jackson ville Accommodation 6:00 pm 2:00 pm 12:05 am Lackson ville Accommodation 6:00 pm 2:00 pm 7:25 am Kansas City Night Express 7:55 pm 7:35 am Kansas City Night Express 8:30 pm 7:15 am
	COBN.	pork, \$15.25; winter standard mess pork, \$15.75. Prime steam lard, packed, at 8.35c bid; fancy leaf, 7c. C. s. c. hams, 12@14c. Breakfast bacon, 12@14c. Beef—Family, \$6@ per bbi; on	ments, 714 bu; market strong; No. 2 cash, 384ac bid; October, 384ac bid; year, 385ac; May, 385ac bid; No. 2 white September, 40c bid. Oats dull; No. 2 cash, 224cc bid; May, 27c bid. Rye nomi-	Market generally dull and weak; beeves, \$140 4.90; cows, \$142.70; stockers and feeders, \$1.6043. Sheep—Receipts, 6,000. Market weak, 154200 lower; common to choice, \$2.75	
DV	May 45 4584 45 458684	bacon, 12@14c. Beef-Family, \$6@9 per bbl; on orders, higher: \$4@4.50 per half bbl; dried,	Eggs stronger at 12c. Hay unchanged. CINCINNATI. O September 8.—Flour dull.	84.40; lambs, \$1.40@5.	CHICAGO. HURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD. Omaha. Deaver & Bock Island Express. St. Faul, Deaver and San Fran-
	Oct . 25 25% 25% 25%		Wheat steady at 72c. Corn firmer at 44% 45c. Oats quiet at 274 6274c. Rye firm at 51c. Pork quiet at 515. Lard firm at 6.45c. Bulk meats	Receipts—Cattle, 2,091; market about steady at yesterday's prices. Receipts—Hogs, 5,285; market strong and loc higher; buik, \$5,206	cisco
	Oct . 25 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 26% 25% 26% b 30% 30%	less; choice cake, —c. Greuse—Brown, 24,69 2½c; yellow, 2½@2¼c; white, 3@3¼c. Balt— Domestic, \$1 per bbl on East and \$1.06 this	strong and unchanged. Bacon stronger; short ribs, 9.50c; short clear, 10.25. Whisky active; sales 1,370 bbls finished goods on a basis of	5.35; best heavies, \$5.25@5.30; mixed packers, \$5.20@5.35; light mixed, \$5.10@5.20; pigs and lights, \$4.75@5.	CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD. New Orleans Express
0.,	Year 11.90 12.30 12.25 12.30 Jan. 12.65 12.85 12.75 12.62b	side. Ground alum, \$1.10@1.25 per sack; small way higher. Highwines unchanged at \$1.05 in St. Louis.	\$1.05. DETROIT, Mich., September 8.—Wheat—No. 1 white, 78c; No. 2 red cash and September,	THE WEATHER	New Orleans Express
-	Oct. 6.52 6.57 6.52 6.87	Cincinnati and Peoria, \$1.10 in Chicago.	74c; October, 75%c; December, 78%c; May, 84c asked. Corn—No. 2, 444c. Outs—No. 2, 284c; No. 2 white, 29%c. Receipts—Wheat,	Local Weather Report.	Jacksonville Southeastern Railway. Via Wabash Railway. Jacksonville Mail Jacksonville Express. 5.00 pm 7.30 pm
-	SHORT RIBS. Oct. 8.77 8.90 8.90 8.90 b 6.52 6.60 b	Afternoon Board.	51,400 bu; corn, 1,800 bu; oats, 11,000 bu.	87. LOUIS, September 8, 1687.	Peoria Express #8:10 pm \$7:30 am
1	NEW YORK-Wheat-September, 80c; Octo-	active, closed strong.	and quiet; cash, 74c; October, 754c; November, 754c; December, 754c; May, 844c. Corn firm and dull; cash, 44c; May, 46½c. Oats easy; cash, 254c asked. Clover seed dull; cash, 84.25	LOCAL OF ST WOOD State of	LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE HAILROAD. Louisville Express
ng-	ber, 80%c; November, 82c; December, 83%c; May, 1888, 89c. Corn—September, 50%c b; Oc- tober, 50%c; November, 51%c b; December,	New York started in firm and a little better	asked; October, \$4.30 asked; December, \$4.40	27 27 E 8 E 4 Class	Mt. Vernon Accommodation † 5:00 pm Belleville Accommodation † 9:45 am †12:05 pm bouthern Fast Line † 7:20 pm † 7:28 am
the .	Tolepo-wheat-september, —; October, 184c b;	for futures, but afterwards let down and at 18 p. m. were lower than yesterday's close. Spots were steady, with sales of 1,042	MILWAUKEE, September 8.—Wheat steady; cash, 69%c; October, 70%c. Corn quiet; No. 3, 41%c. Oats steady; No. 2 white, 27%c. Bye—	6:00 a. m 30.07 61.0 NE 4 Clear 2:00 p. m 29.97 80.0 E 6 Clear Means	MISSOURI, KANNAS & TEXAN HAILWAY, Houston & Gaiveston
en- eks ich	May, 844C.	bales to spinners. Liverpool spots were also steady and the demand continued good, 12,000 bales selling, but futures were	No. 1, 4542c. Barley-No. 2, 58c. Oil and Petroleum.	Maximum temperature, 81.0. Minimum temperature, 59.0.	MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.
int en-	Wheat Corn Oats Bye Barley	reduced lec.	PITTSBURG, Pa., September 8.—Petroleum was active, excited, and advancing; the feeling	V. P. CHAPPEL. Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.	Past Mail
ies :	Yes'dy 5.469,781 616,767 771,540 10,210 5,818	against 29,631 same time last week, and 33,576 ast year; exports 13,639 bales, against 11,243	builish and buying heavy. Prices opened at 87%c, advanced to 70, and at 1 o'clock this afternoon 60%c was bid.	Weather Bulletin. WAR DEPARTMENT.	Fast Line, Dally 8:20 pm 6:40 am
the	No. 2 No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. 1	LOCAL SPOT OPOTATIONS-LOW ordinary.	CLEVELAND, O., September 8.—Petroleum, steady; S. W. 110, 7c. WILMINGTON, N. C., September 8.—Turpen-	WASHINGTON, D. C., September S. 1887. The following observations are taken at 7 a. m.,	MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD. New Orieans and Florida Express. 7:40 a m 7:00 p m Murphysboro Accommodation. 4:15 p m 9:45 a m
cet		Sec; middling fair, 9%c; fair, —; stained.	Foreign.	75th meridian time:	VANDALIA LINE
er .	Movements of Wheat and Corn To-Day.	RECEIPTS, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross receipts to day, 151 bales; since September 1, 1867, 388 bales, against 601 same time last year;	LIVERPOOL, September 8.—Wheat arrived quiet and corn arrived steady. Wheat not nuch doing and corn to arrive quiet, but	STATIONS. OF 220 Weather.	Indianapolis Accommodation. 7:15 am 5:00 pm Cincinnati Day Express. 7:125 am 7:200 pm Pittsburg & New York Day Ex. 9:00 am 7:200 pm Efinginam Accommodation. 5:30 pm 8:00 am Indianapolis Night Express 5:00 pm 7:00 am Oincinnati Night Express 7:30 pm 7:00 am Pittsburg & New York Night Ex. 8:00 pm 7:700 am
re-	Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn.			Jacksonville, Pla. 29, 92 70 NE Clear. Visksb rg. 29, 98 72 † 2 W Clear. New Orleans 30.00 74 W Cear.	Indianapolis Night Express 5:30 pm 7:30 am Clacionati Night Express 5:00 pm 7:30 am 7:30 am 7:30 am 7:30 am
1,	filwankes 19.015 2.400 1.395 1	closing cotton MARKET.	teady. Mark Lane weeks and corn questionnity markets steady. Weather fine. Red winter wheat to arrive, 28s 3d. Wheat quiet and not much doing; holders offer moderately; No. 2 spring, 5s 11d@6s 1d; red winter, 6s d; No. 1 California, 6s 1d@6s 2d. Mixed West-	Little Rock 27.30 Pt T & P.D Come.	WARASH DATE WAS
he d	New York . 361,100 74,450 151,087 39,914 hicago 54,988 299,426 31,295 216,361	Closed Highest Lowest 2:18 p.m.	nand from United Kingdom rather dull for	Memphis	New York Limited Express
a I	Kansas City 25,000 2.500	lantambas 0.46 0.47 0.40 9.421	LIVERFOOL, September 8, 3:30 p. m.—Pork— Demand fair; prime mess Easters, 72s 6d,		
on, I	hiladel hia 41.734 7.367 2.949 5.303	December 9.22 9.24 9.18 9.19 11 anuary 9.27 9.29 9.23 9.24 11 ebruary 9.34 9.35 9.30 9.31	mproving; spot and September, 35, 9d, steady; October and November, 34, steady. Wheat	Chicago 30.04 60 4 8E Fair. Dulith 29.98 74 - 6 8E Char. Re Paul 30.00 44 - 8 SE	Through Mail and Express 8:25 am 6:15 pm
ia,	St. Louis Markets. FORENOON SESSION, CLOSING 1 P. M.	Posterday To-day To-day To-day To-day Posterday Post	Liverroot, september 5, 3:39 p. m.—Pork— bemand fair; prime mess Easters, 72s 64, irm; do Western, 66s 9d, firm. Lard—Demand mproving; spot and September, 33s 9d, steady; betober and November, 34s, steady. Whest— bemand poor; new No. 2 winter, 6s 1d, teady; do spring, 6a 12d, steady. Flour— bemand poor, 32 2d, duil. Cora—Demand fair, nixed Western, spot and September, firm, 4s 12d; October, 4s 2%d, firm; do November, a 814d firm;	Davenport	Omaha, Des Moines and et. Paul Express. Laness City and de V
	Business in speculative circles continues dis- ressingly dull. Brokers have next to nothing	uly 9.69 9.70 9.66 9.66 II	nixed Western, spot and September, firm, 4s 4d; October, 4s 24d, firm; do November, 5 34d, firm.	Omaha 29.98 62 - 6 8E Cloudy.	Express
ns	bleasant pastime of scalping one snother.	LIVERPOOL-Uplands, 5.7-16d, Orleans, 5.7-16d. Closed Closed Yesterday. to-day.	LIVE STOCK.	Ft. Bullord Mindel est te les seel . freezes est !	Through Express \$ 8:40 am 6:00 pm
near c	surplus export power of 10,000,000 quarters	eptember	Cattle, Hogs. Sheep. Horses	Deadwood 29.82 68 118 W Cloudy. North Platte 29.82 58 4 8 E Clear.	Bowling Green and Hannibal 500 pm
its s	ood home crops, are reckoned to want 3,000 1	ecember and January 5 5-644 5 4-644 anuary and February 5 5-644 5 4-644	Mules.	Dodge City 29.86 66 † 2 8 Clear.	and Express Louis Mall
er I	eported to have in quantity and weight	arch and April	1.219 3.246 2.767 100	Salt : ake City 29.72 56 - 8 E - Clear. San Françisco 29.96 56 + 2 N Cloudy,	Denver and St. Poul En-
ne a	some estorogo nec more week star in 1886 and thus only to want 1,00,000 qrs. Probbly, in our opinion, 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 will gipposed to have enough wheat, etc., for re-	Country Produce.	e called quotably different from yesterday.	V. P. CHAPPEL.	Press & Spirit Lake Past Ex-
ne 9	upposed to have enough wheat, etc., for re- purements. Prices weak. India is thought a have 4,000,000 to 4,500,000 grs to export. P	ears, 15060c per 15-bu box. Grapes—Concord,	rices for all below good fat cattle was again reak. There were not many good cattle on ale, the offerings, as for some days past, be-	Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A. Indications.	RAILWAY. SOUTHERN
he t	taly and Spain have had irregular yields, 5 hat leave 5,000,000 to 4,000,000 qrs needed. witzerland is a regular buyer, and is likely of take 1,000,000 qrs. Eussia is reported to be in	FRUITS—Apples, 750-551.75 per bol. Feather, p. 660c, top rates for freestones, per 1s bu box. gars. 2560c per 1s-bu box. Grapes—Concord, we slice, and Delaware, 567c per 8. DEIED FRUITS—Sun-dried apples, 48-54c; in vaporated, 566c to 68160c; cores and per 1sts. Rectific; peaches, 51-551c; black-	rade was less dull, but there was still a not- ble absence of activity and the tendancy of rices for all below good fat cattle was again reak. There were not many good cattle on ale, the offerings, as for some days past, be- ag common to fair rangs and half fat nittives, ill good lots met with steady sale and were nid steady, but common ruled dull and	WASHINGTON, D. Ct. September 8.—Indica-	Texas Express Marketing and STE 125
ols t	case 1,000,000 qrs. Russia is reported to be it	erries softes per pound	real	p. m. to-day:	Memphi fact Class

Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

Capts. Loyd Whitlow and John Crane came around by rail from the Tennessee. mand.
The dashing New South, the prettiest of them all, goes to Paducah at 5 p. m. to-morrow. Tom Fry is her agent.
It is rumored that the steamers Benton and Juditn of the Powers Line, now lying above the bridge, will enter the Tennessee River trade unless they are sold soon.
The big Electric Liner Wyoming boomed her cannon at 5 yesterday afternoons and cleared on her long run to Kansas City. The Dakotah follows next Wednesday at 5 p. m. in the same line and for the same place.

28 Southwest cows.

847 2 124s
12 Southwest cows.

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11 retail from \$2.25 to \$3 80.

HoGS-Vair activity was displayed in this market during the morning hour and the supply though moderately large was well closed by 9 o'clock. There was a comparatively small number of really desirable good to be supply though moderately desirable good on the supply though moderately desirable good on the long run to Kansas City. The Dakotah follows next Wednesday at 5 p. m. in the same interactive desirable good to the supply though moderately desirable good of the heavy hogs which we to heavy for the supply though moderately desirable good of the heavy hogs which we as fine a string of good fat heavy hogs which we have a series of the supply desirable good of the heavy hogs which we have a series of the supply desirable good of the heavy hogs which we have the supply desirable good of the heavy hogs which we have the supply desirable good of the heavy hogs which we have the supply desirable good of the heavy hogs which we have the supply desirable good of the heavy hogs which we have the supply desirable good of the heavy hogs which he have heavy hogs which he have heavy hogs which he have he heavy hogs which he ha

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CITY NEWS.

Tailoring. D. Crawford & Co. have now opened up then new fall stock of domestic and imported wool-

ens, the largest and finest in the city, and are ared to make up in their popular prepared to make up in the men's clothing in an ing department gentlemen's clothing in an artistic manner and to fit, and at unusually low prices. No fit, no sale.

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actory and retail salesroom, cor. Third and oust. Buy from the maker.

> Dr. E. C. Chase, 922 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$8.

DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures disease of indiscretion, indulgences. Call or write. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-

tines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. NEW HAMPSHIRE'S SENSATION.

tigating the Attempt to Bribe State

Senator Sawyer. N. H., September 8 .- The com mittee appointed by the Senate to investigate charges of bribery preferred by Senator Sawver against Kirk D. Pierce of Hillsboro Bridge, tion with the Hazen Railroad bill held its first session last night. Senator Saw-yer reaffirmed the charge that Mr. Pierce had offered him \$5,000 to made a speech for offered him \$5,000 to made a speech for the Hazen, or Boston & Maine bill. He told Mr. Pierce that he had strong convictions upon the matters opposed by that road, and could not accept the offer. This was substantially the whole of Mr. Sawyer's statement, and he rested his case. Mr. Pierce then took the stand. He said he called upon Senator Sawyer last Wednesday to see him about the lard bill then pending in the Senate. Mr. Sawyer said the and he could make the Witness said: "All for the same price. Witness said: "All right; if you can do that I think the Boston & Maine raise you one better." Both laughed and witness left him, regarding the whole natter as a huge joke. Witness saw Sawyer after and he appeared pleasant and well-disposed toward him. Mr. Pierce said he was employed by Mr. Sulloway, counsel for the Boston & Maine, to assist that road during the ision, but had never been authorized to use sion, but had never been authorized to use oney. Mr. Salloway had told him if the zen bill could not be passed without money, sould go to the devil. The hearing will be attuned to night.

Beautiful Women

A BOLD BREAK.

Tombs Prison.

NEW YORK, September 8 .- A bold and almost successful attempt was made by Chas. Malone and Michael Suilivan to break out of the ombs Prison early on Wednesday morning. They occupied a cell on the second tier of the old prison, which was near the ceiling, a nar-row window, through the center of which an iron bar is fixed. With a common table-knife, nicked like a saw, they cut through the bar, and then with a piece of Iron removed several heavy stones and iron plates. This work was accomplished after midnight, access to the window being had by placing the Iron bedstead along the wall in a standing position. When the bar and stones were removed, the bedclothes were knotted together and fastened on the inside of the cell. Then Majone crawled through this opening and reache the courtyard in sufety. Suffiyan tried to Irillow, but he was too fixed was compelled to forego the attempt. fron bar is fixed. With a common table-knife,

tempt.

About 5:30 o'elock in the morning Keepers Evers and Clark, while making their rounds, noticed a lot of dirt under the cell window, and an investigation was made. They found sullivan in the cell, but not Malone. After a search the latter was found in a closet on the Leonard street side of the yard. It was impossible for Malone to get out the prison yard, but the jail-breaker had overcome the worst of the barriers between him and freedom, and it would have been very easy to get into the special sessions-rooms, and from there to the street.

A Successful Escape.

FALLS. Da escaped from the United States wing of the Territorial prison here last even-ing, Henry Esmond, in for mail robbery, and Ed Powers for murder. The latter was a soldler from Fort Meade. They threw a blanket over the head of a deputy warden, who came to lock them up, gazged and bound him and fled with \$30 and two Winchester rifies.

AFTER smoking chew Colgan's Taffy-Tolu Gum for the breath.

ARSON AND ROBBERY.

A Farmer's House Robbed of \$2,000 and Set

LEWISTON, Minn., September 8.-Yesterday ternoon a bold robbery was committed in the town of Elba. N. Decker, a farmer, sold one of his farms some weeks ago, receiving \$2,000 for it, which he kept secreted in his residence, thinking the bank unsafe. About 4:30

\$2,000 for it, which he kept secreted in his residence, thinking the bank unsafe. About 4:30 Mr. Decker being absent, Mrs. Decker went to a spring for water, some ten minutes' walk from the dwelling, leaving a six-monthsoid child in the house. Upon returning, when in sight of the dwelling, leaving a six-monthsoid child in the house. Upon returning, when in sight of the dwelling, she discovered smoke issuing from the second story window, and the money gone from its hiding place. She barely escaped with the child. The place in an antering, found the flames beyond control and the money gone from its hiding place. She barely escaped with the child. The bid ing and contents were all consumed, with no insurance. Decker had been cautioned about keeping so much money in the house. There is no clew to the robbers.

Brewers Meet.

Tuesday night the St. Louis Brewers' Union held a special meeting at Central Turner Hall instead of at Broadway and Biddle street, as principally for the purpose of instructing delegates to the betroit convention of the national body. The delegates Feethold and William Seeger. The various departments of the brewing interest with the represented in the convention. The Union has received and distributed their new constitution, and one of the features of the strongest taken out his first papers, thus making every lirewers' Union is now one of the strongest taken out his first papers, thus making every lirewers' Union is now one of the strongest in the city and has a membership of new constitution, and one of the features of the strongest in the city and has a membership of new feet of the union actizes and voter. The labor bodies in the city and has a membership of new feet of the union actizes and voter. The labor bodies in the city and has a membership of new feet of the union actizes and voter. The labor bodies in the city and has a membership of new feet of the union actizes and voter. The labor bodies in the city and has a membership of new feet of the properson of the strongest of the union

taws, Sportsman's Park, Sept. 29,30, Oct. 1 and 2. Supreme Court Judge Appointed.

Boston, Mass., September 8.—The Governor and Council held a meeting last evening, at which Gov. Ames announced that he had received and accepted the resignation of Hon. W. S. Gardner as Judge of the Supreme Court, and nominated to the vacancy Judge Marcus Euperior Bench.

Veteran Firemen.

A meeting of veteran firemen was held last evening at George N. Lynch's, on Olive street, to make arrangements for the entertainment of veteran firemen who will visit the city September 25 and 26. The chairman was instructed to call a mass-meeting next Monday Street in the World.

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The World has the Iohowing to say about the finding of the centing at the centing and the had gained twenty bounds while he was away. He is only 21, and looks a while Boston, Mass., September 8.—The Governor

TEEMER AND HIS TITLE.

MORE ABOUT THE CHAMPION OARSMAN-SHIP OF AMERICA.

If Gaudaur Defeats the McKeesport Man St. John Will Claim First Honors for the St. Louis Sculler—Pat Sheedy's Plain Talk-Carney and McAulifie Meet and Shake Hands-Yesterday's Turf Events-Sporting News-Base Ball Chaff and Chat.

The question of the rowing championship of America is an interesting question at the present juncture for those in this city interested in equatics. If the situation is such as claimed by certain parties, namely, that John Teemer is not the champion and did not win that title in his race with Hanlan on Toronto Bay, then the labor and expense indulged in by Jake Gaudaur and J. A. St. John, his backer, will

go for simply nothing.
In other words, should Gaudaur make the usual preparations for such an important event as a race for the championship, go out and row Teemer and defeat him, he will merely be the same untitled oarsman that he is now, albeit \$1,000 or so better off in pocket. Mr. St. John wants the credit of having sufficient sense in the matter and of understanding exactly what he was doing when he challenged Teemer to row for the championship. "When the matter between Hanian and Teemer was stood that the championship depended upon the result. When the race was over and when Hanlan was defeated, everybody understood, including Teemer, that he was then the champion. All the sporting papers of note and authority in the country published him as champion, and some of printed his picture as such. Finally, Han a himself acknowledged the fact to me and everybody including the two men who

"There's no sentiment about it," he said.
"It's purely business. If I manage a puglilst it isn't because I like puglilsm or care anything about puglilsts, but it's business. I manage a puglilst just as I might manage a big Newfoundiand dog—for the money there is in him. I've never seen a puglilst yet that I considered my equal, and I don't expect to. If Sullivan didn't know I was his superior he wouldn't give me dollar for dollar with himself out of the profits. He gets his dollar for his muscle and I get mine for my brains, and brains are better than muscle every time.

"Sullivan compalans that I pay attention to the newspaper men and ret too miny notices. He's right there, I do pay a heap of attention to the newspapers, and it's well for him I do. Neither of us would have amounted to much if it hadn't been for the newspapers. He didn't have a nasty notice while I was managing him, just because I kept him straight and paid attention to the newspapers, and for two months after he broke away I stayed around Boston hoping he'd settle down again and keeping the newspapers there from going for him.

"Sullivan says I made him play second fiddle. That's just what I did, and that's all the fiddle he ever will play if he travels with me. When I began to manage Sullivan I let the public know that he would act like a gentleman and not drink. I kept my word. He quit acting like a gentleman and I quit managing him. If he wants me to manage him again he knows how he caught me. I'll take him back on the same terms; but I'm not running after him. It is, possible that he may settle down and swear off again, but if my future depended on the chance of, John L. Sullivan quitting run my prospects would be poor. I'm rather expecting he will be in New York this week to see the Kiirain-Mitcheli exhibition, but I don'tthink it's likely I'll see him. I hear he is going to challenge Mitcheli and Kiirain both.

"I'm going ahead with other business without regard to the chance of Sullivan wanting

both.
"I'm going ahead with other business without regard to the chance of Sullivan wanting
me to manage him. I can get \$250,000 backing
for a hotel in London to be run with a bar and
cafe, after the American style, and if I can
find a location to suit me when I get there,
that's what I'm going into, Suilivan or no Sullivan."

M'ACLIFFE AND CARNEY. Two Eminent Light-Weights Meet and Shake Hands.

From the Boston Herald. Jem Carney-took place yesterday afternoon. The English champion was out for an airing. ecompanied by Patsey Sheppard and Nobby Clark, and were enjoying the cooling breezes in front of Perkins', when the Brooklyn boy, with one of his backers and Larry Killian, drove up. On seeing Carney, McAuliffe im-mediately walked over to him and gave him a

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Black and Blue says: "According to the new nterpretation of the Ives betting law, every Hand in himself acknowledged the fact to me and everybody including the two men who rowed the race, their backers and others connected with the race understood that in losing it Hanlan lost the championship. I certainly see no reason why there should have been one vast conspiracy to 'put me to sleep.' I fancy that the title clause in the articles of agreement was omitted through negligence and not intentionally. Ho wever that may be, our arrangements for the race with Teemer will go right on, and if Gaudaur wans, he will claim to be and will be the champion oarsman of America. So far as we are concerned the matter is already settled."

SHEEDY TALKS.

He Makes Some Very Unequivocal Statements About Sullivan.

A dispatch from New York says: Pat Sheedy and Mrs. Pat Sheedy to day came to town to select a ship to carry them to England. Mr. Sheedy took time to say that John L. Sullivan and he were still "at outs," in spite of the rumor of a reconciliation.

"There's no sentiment about it," he said. "It's purely business. If I manage a pugilist just as I might manage a big Newfoundhand dog—for the money there is in him. I've never seen a pugilist yet that I son. man may have a race track in his back yard if

Banburg Won. The special match race between W. Gratz' colt Elkwood and J. D. Morrissey's gelding, Banburg, drew out a big crowd at Sheepshead Bay yesterday. Elkwood carried fis and Banbury 105 pounds. McLaughlin rode the former and Hamilton the latter. Elkwood held the lead in the first part of the race, but was whipped under the wire a length behind Ban-hurg. The time was 2:07½. The race was for \$5,000 a side and \$1,000 added.

The special race between Johnston and Harry Wilkes at Springfield, Mass., yesterday, was won in straight heats by the big pacer. Johnston was driven to wagon and Wilkes to harness. The time was 2:16, 2:16%, 2:15%.

The St. Louis champions broke their losing record vesterday by winning a game from the Brooklyn Club. Harkins and Knouff were the workers and the champions knocked the former here, there and everywhere. The record was: Browns-Runs, 14; hits, 22; er-rors, 8. Brooklyn-Runs, 9; hits, 14; errors, 4; Ferguson umpired.

Other Games Abroad.

Association: At Staten Island - Mets. 13: Association: At Staten Island — Mets, 13; against the Iron Mountain Railroad Company for back taxes (\$6,410.56) on payment of \$2,500, of which \$1,210.98 coes to the School Board.

League: At Detroit (two games)-Detroits, 8; Chicago, 2; Detroit, 8; Chicago, 4. At New York—Washington, 5; New York, 2. At Bos-ton—Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 2.

Clips and Chips.

Indianapolis promises to be on the scene "On the home stretch, with Detroit a probable winner," says the Chicago Heraid. From the Boston Herald.

A very pleasant meeting between the two light-weight champions—Jack McAuliffe and Jem Carney—took place yesterday afternoon.

Titcomb and Murphy, especially the latter, have made a great hit in New York. It looks, however, as if they had come too late to be of any good.

in two exhibition games Sunday and yester-In two exhibition games Sunday and yesterday the St. Louis Browns made \$1,000. That's pretty good work for Chris, and he is happy.—[The WORLD.

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Boyle of the Indianapolis was scared half out of his wits by the physician telling him that he had the symptoms of the same illness that carried away Al McKinnon.

It is wonderful how Tip O'Neil keeps up his record as a slugger. He is now looked upon as one of the very best batters in the business, and all pitchers dread him.—[Mail and Express.

games this season. He has only missed making a hit in four of the last thirty-two games. He has made five hits in one game and four

Jim Hart wanted to corral Phil Receius in Milwaukee. Phil Receius wanted only \$250 per month, or fully \$100 more than Hart had ever paid him while with the Louisville Club, and Hart couldn't see it. hits four times.

In both the League and American Associations this season has been in every way an improvement over that of 1886. The enthusiasm, sapport and financial returns were never greater.—[Boston Herald. The last-named points may hold good of the League, but not of the American Association.

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President Ward of the Bail Players' Brotherhood says that the brotherhood will take no action with regard to the trouble between Prefer and Anson. 'In fact,' he says, 'the matter is a personal one, and the brotherhood has nothing to say in the matter. I do not remember of hearing the matter spoken of at the meeting.''

Erastus Wiman was in Detroit last Saturday and delivered an address, by invitation of the commercial bodies of Detroit, on the subject of commercial union between the United States and Canada. Wonder did 'Rastus, while in the City of the Straits, confer with Fred Stearns on the commercial aspects of a transfer of the Detroit team to Staten Island?

Over 3,000 people patronized one Boston base ball pool-room one day last week. Thas will furnish an idea of the harm these concerns do the game. Most of the people would probably have gone to the game had there been no pool-room in which to get the acre by innings and gamble at the same the content of the court o

A PLUCKY WOMAN.

ants that I found in some places. However, on the whole, we have every reason to be gratified at our treatment as well as our success."

Page's big achievement in England was breaking the world's record in high jumping. He did that at the games of the Stourbridge Athletic Club two weeks ago, when he jumped 6 feet 34 inches. He did not win any prize or championship then, because he was so badly hand capped that it was impossible for any one to overcome it. He had previously, however, won the championship of England with a jump of 6 feet I inch, the championship of freland with another jump of 6 feet I inch and the championship of Scotland with a record of 6 feet 2 inches. In view of these performances he could not be admitted to the Stourbridge contests without a handicap.

The Ives Law.

Something should be done to close these dens up.—[Exchange.

Mr. Tomlinson of the Detroit Tribune has this to say of Boston: "The Boston base ball grounds and President Soden resemble each other. Both are short and squatty—both have a careless air about their make-up. As a great economist Soden is famous in base ball, and the park which he owns bears palpable evidences of his ruling passion. The grounds, while small, are naturally good, though badly kept, but the accommedations are the worst in the League. The stands are old, rickety and dity. The ladies enjoy the same shabby cuarters as the gentlemen, and as a result but few ladies attend the games. But the spectators are the most liberal in the League, quick and impartial." Mr. Tomlinson after the converse of Boston: "The Boston base ball, are converted to the park which he owns bears palpable evidences of his ruling passion. The grounds, we will small the park which he owns bears palpable evidences of his ruling passion. The grounds, we have a careless air about their make-up. As a great economist Soden is famous in base ball, and the park which he owns bears palpable evidences of his ruling passion. The grounds, we have a careless air about their make-up. As a great economi

whom he very unjustly says is not a favorite in Boston.

"How things have changed." says Manager Mason of the Athletics. "A few years ago we had plenty of pitchers, but to-day they are getting rarer, and good ones are a very scarce article. The East has been scoured for good men, and it is an impossibility to find any in that section. Years ago every young player wanted to be a pitcher, but to-day things are different. These well-founded stories of men lasting only a few years in the box keep the rising material from becoming pitchers. I have often asked youngsters why it is that they don't become pitchers instead of catchers or fielders, and the universal answer has been that pitchers don't last long. Every pitcher in the country knows that his days are numbered, and they generally do their work accordingly. The pitchers nowadays are picking up fielding more than they did formerly. Look at Foutz and Caruthers as an illustration. Besides being excellent hitters, they are both fine outfielders, and foutz can play first to the Queen's taste, and I am told that Caruthers can play any of the infield positions; so you see their services will always be in demand. Pitchers are becoming scarcer every year."

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DEFEATED IN DE KALB. ocal Option Beaten Outside of Boliva

Results in Other Counties. As intimated in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. Polk County was lost to the temperance peo ple. Although the town of Bolivar went local option decisively, the Democratic leaders convinced the country that it was a political issue, and the result was that the big majority of 556 was rolled up for the saloons. De Kalb County, which the Prohibitionists almost despaired of, came out of the fight with

almost despaired of, came out of the fight with 30 majority for local option.

St. Francois County gave a majority of 68 for local option. Farmington, with six saloons, recorded 122 majority for local option. Bonne Terre gave 132 the same way, but Iron Mountain, with no saloons, put 239 up for whisky. The official returns in the other counties give the following majorities for local option: Sullivan, 205; Mercer, 662; Mississippi, 37; Atchison, 81; Crawford, 610. Against: Andrew, 882.

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At a meeting of the Ways and Means Comnittee of the School Board last night it was decided to accept the proposition of the city authorities to compromise their joint suit ittee appropriated \$950 extra for the The committee Bryan School.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Anti-Horsethief Association held their annual session at Parsons, Kan., yesterday. Nearly all of the business portion of New burg, Ont., was destroyed by fire yesterday An extensive Anarchist plot with ramifications throughout Spain has been discovered in

seven times. Roger Conner leads the League with fifty-eight, and Brouthers is third with fity-four.

An attempt was made to wreck the train carrying Robinson's circus from Scolland to Yankton, Dak.

The Queen of Denmark was 70 years old yes-terday. The day was appropriately observed at Fredensborg.

Violent windstorms are reported from Sara-toga, Worcester, Binghamton and Norwich, N. Y., and Haverhill, Mass. The Liberal leaders have decided to chal lenge the legality of the proclamations for bidding the Ennis and other meetings.

An explosion occurred on board the schoon er War Eagle in Boston harbor, killing two men and seriously injuring four others. The Attorney-General has been asked by the Interior Department to begin suit against the big cattle firms in Montana for illegal fencing

The greatest effort of the Conservatives' his tory will be made in their next stumpin round, which will include 220 towns and sixty five speakers. Port La Union, San Salvador, was recently captured by revolutionists and a general con motion is looked for in Salvador, Guatema and Honduras.

Hart couldn't see it.

Billy Barnle said: "I have been waiting since the Association was formed, in 1881, to get a hack at Caylor, and I've planted him at last. Please put this in the Brooklyn edition, so my folks will see it."—[The World.

"It is all bosh about there being any crookedness in the ranks of any of the professional associations. There is no sport in vogue which is so entirely free from dishonesty in its ranks as professional base ball playing."—[New York Clipper.

The latest reports from Chicago make Spalding say: "I look to see the League circuit for next year composed of Boston, New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia in the East, and Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburg in the West."

In both the League and American Associa.

Deputy Marshals Spurrier, Young and Graves returned to Nashville, Tenn., after an unsuccessful raid on moonshiners, the Taylor gang they went after eluding pursuit.

An Abductor Jailed-Safe-Robbers at Work-

Foolish Girl-Illinois Items. BLOOMINGTON, September 8 .- Mrs. Dr Jerome Toucham, who was confidenced out of \$40,000 at New Haven, Conn., is here to see some prisoners supposed to have figured in the trick practiced on her.
URBANA, September 8.—Wm. Henderson is

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in jail here on a charge of attempting to abduct Johanna Carmen, a girl 15 years of age, for immoral purposes.

SHAWNEETOWN, September 8.—W. A. Peoples' safe was robbed of \$500 last night.

GREENVILLE, September 8.—Ella Suggs, aged 18 years, who left her home at Betterton to seek employment, was found in the woods after fasting for eleven days, under the idea that she had received a call from on high to fast.

that she had received a call from on high so fast.

DU QUOIN, September 8.—Sol McElvain's barn was destroyed by fire last night; loss about \$3,000.

SALEM, September 8.—A house occupied by Mm. Drakesinith and owned by Wm. Brokaw of St. Louis was destroyed by fire yesterday.

CLINTON, September 8.—Fire in a cattle-oar on the Peorla & Terre Haute road cremated five cows. Eighteen others were rescued from the burning car.

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A GOOD LAW.

Terrible Tragedy-Texas Topics. EL PASO, September 8 .- The law against carrying concealed weapons is being generally

enforced. Several arrests have been made. liberately cut a watch-dog's throat, sent Mrs. Cook screaming up-stairs, and then robbed the house of \$600. PALESTINE, September 8 .- George Washing

ton, a negro, was arrested here yesterday for a murder committed two years ago near Dallas, September 8.—Wm. B. Jones shot and killed his wife at the Court-house yesterday, firing four shots at her. He alleges infidely delity.

Mrs. O. Delano left Kalamazoo with her mother, Mrs. Geo. P. Holmes, and her sister, Miss Addie Holmes, and are now on their way to their home in St. Louis.

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OUR NEIGHBORS. tems of Interest and Gossip From the Ad

Cape Girardeau, Mo., September 5.—Monday morning witnessed the opening of the following schools here: St. Vincent's Young Ladies' Academy, Public Schools Nos. I and 2, Catholic Parochial, German Catholic Parochial, and Lutheran Parochial. —The forty-fourth session of St. Vincent's College opens on Thursday morning. —Miss Ida Conrad of Lutesville, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Rider. —Miss Amy Kimmel is visiting her aunt, Mrs. F.D. Garrettof Cook avenue, St. Louis. —Miss Lou Warren has gone to Hot Springs to visit Mrs. H. H. M. Williams. —Miss Alma Penny of Chester is a guest of relatives here. —Miss May McPike of Perryville, Mo., is being entertained by Mrs. J. A. Feaman. —Miss Dora Sloan of Jackson visited her sister, Mrs. G. E. Chappel, this week. —Mrs. Wm. Snyder of St. Louis has been visiting Mrs. Robert Barber. —Missos Tillie Fath of Filmore, Ill., and Louise Slaughter of Litchfield, Ill., are guests of Miss Maggie McLain.

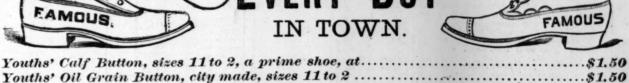
Ironton, Mo., September 7.—The Ironton Public School opened Monday with the usual large number of pupils present. —Mr. Chas. Kindel will leave to-morrow for De Soto where he will reside in the future.—Mr. F. P. Ake will leave to-morrow for De Soto where he will reside in the future and sister, Miss Fannie, left to-day for Poplar Bluff. Miss Fannie will attend school there. —The Ironton Cornet Band will give an oyster super at the Academy of Music next Friday night for the benefit of the band. —A match game of base ball was played last Sunday between the Clippers of this place and the Grays of Graniteville on the grounds of the former. About five hundred people witnessed the game, which resulted in a victory for the Clippers by a score of 39 to 30. —Mrs. E. D. Anthony of Frederickstown is visiting Mrs. Goulding. —Mr. W. P. Lindsay and ber sister. jacent Towns.



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